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Peron's influence seen bringing Argentina into close alliance with Arab nations

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS)-

There is near-unanimous opinion in Argentina that when Hector Campora, 61, takes over as president May 25 he will not embark on any major policy without first obtaining the approval of General Juan Peron, the father of Peronism.

Observers here believe the new Argentine president, prompted by Peron sitting in Madrid, is about to change the direction of Argentine's economy away from the United States towards Europe, and the hostility towards so-called American imperialism will be intensified.

The main point of the new economic line up is Peron's active contacts with Arab countries. As soon as the results of the Argentine presidential election were known, the Libyan and Syrian ambassadors to Spain visited General Peron in his luxurious Madrid home.

Then on April 6, Peron met in Madrid the ambassadors to Spain of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon, Algeria, Tunisia and Iraq.

The representative of the Arab League in Spain was also present at the meeting as well as the Libyan and Syrian ambassadors.

Peron's meeting with the Arab ambassadors was announced by Dr. Vicente Solano Lima, the Argentine vice-president-elect.

Later Peron received invitations from the Arab ambassadors including the Egyptian envoy to visit their respective countries "in order to underline the friendships of the Arab world with Argentina." Peron said he would tour some of the Arab countries soon.

The well informed Argentine daily newspaper, has reported that Peron aims at increasing Argentina's oil output, approaching some 90 per cent of her consumption, with a view to association with the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries.

Peron is also reported to be seeking large investments from rich Arab countries to expand Argentina's industry and oil output.

Political observers have little doubt about the outcome if the factor of Arab economic interests is added to the political stew here. What the Arab League and a number of Arab embassies have not been able to achieve in 10 years of campaigning in Argentina, could be accomplished if large-scale economic interests are at stake.

Dr. Sion Cohen Imach, the president of DAIA, the representative Jewish organization in Argentina, complained of anti-Semitic outbursts by some Peronista quarters when he met Peron secretly in Madrid in November. Peron replied that this view of some Peronista supporters could not commit the whole movement. But he declined to issue a public statement on these lines.

Peron was also asked for his own opinion in the matter as the "father" of Peronsim. To this he replied that an official declaration would appear soon in the party organ, **Las Bases**, published in Buenos Aires. After a lapse of several months, no such statement has appeared.

Apart from oil and industrial expansion, this economic planning also aims at selling grain and meat, particularly lamb, to the Arab countries.

While fears continue to be expressed by some sections of the Jewish community of the Peronista victory, Dr. Campora ssured Dr. Sion Cohen Imach, the president of DAIA, the representative Jewish organization, that the Peronista Party "does not distinguish between people concerning their religion, race or land of origin."

The Canadian Jewish news

May, May 4, 1973 2 Iyar Kedoshim 5733 15¢

Christian leadership disavows approach to Jews' conversion

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter
TORONTO-

Canadian leaders of Key 73, the largest evangelical drive in history, maintain--despite some evidence to the contrary--that they do not intend to make the Jewish community the particular target of conversion attempts.

Dr. Leslie Hunt, the Anglican chairman of the Canadian Central Committee of Key 73, agreed with most clergymen contacted in a **Canadian Jewish News** survey last week when he said: "It's no designed onslaught. It's no attack on a particular group. We're sharing the gospel with the world."

A continuing source of embarrassment for Dr. Hunt, who is principal of Wycliffe College, and some of the other clergymen of the more than two dozen participating Canadian denominations has been a section in the Key 73 **Congregational Resource Book** dealing with the conversion of Jews.

The book is intended to assist Christian clergymen in "calling the continent to Christ," and contains several paragraphs headlined "Sharing Messiah With Jewish People."

After telling the reader it is "a program which prepares Christians to witness effectively to Jewish people," the section goes on to give information on literature to be used for converting Jews, and the address of a Florida - based organization known as "Peace for Israel" where it can be obtained.

In February, the United Church of Canada, already sensitive to its strained relations with the Jewish community following biased articles in **The United Church Observer**, divorced itself from the passage.

"We view with deep concern the fact that some literature produced in the United States and some movements associated with Key 73 in that country have suggested that this is an opportunity to present the Messiah to your Jewish friends and to win Jews for Jesus," said a statement released by the church's executive.

Last month the Anglican Church followed suit and gave out a statement in the name of Most. Rev. E. W. Scott, the primate, which said in part: "We cannot be too careful. We should reassure our Jewish neighbors that we respect their spiritual patrimony and the vitality and relevance of Judaism today. Above all, we should guard scrupulously against advertisements, arguments, actions and avowals which single out or compare another religious community and its faith negatively."

Dr. Hunt, who contributed an article to the manual, said that some Canadian ministers followed the book --which programs the stages for escalating Key 73 across the continent--and some did not.

"The whole thing is just suggested guidelines," he said. "It's very loose."

He added that the book, with contributions from more than 150 denominations of varying beliefs, was bound to be something of a potpourri.

One member of the Canadian executive who agreed with Dr. Hunt was Rev. Wayne Smith, a Presbyterian. He said he felt the handbook was, in a sense, a symbol of the character of the whole movement.

"The policy of Key 73 is a non - policy," said Rev. Smith. "When you get 150 denominations across the continent, you get all shapes and sizes of approaches."

In other words, some churches such as Presbyterian, United or Anglican are bound to be less aggressive in their Key 73 activities than their evangelistic colleagues.

Maurice Eastwick of the evangelistic Scripture Union, however, told **The CJN** his group would be "no more militant than any other group in Key 73." He added that he didn't think anyone could really object if a teenager

Cont'd on Page 13

SHARING MESSIAH WITH JEWISH PEOPLE

What is it?

This is a program which prepares Christians to witness effectively to Jewish people.

How does it work?

A *Training Manual for Sharing Messiah with Jewish People* answers such questions as (1) What preparation is needed? (2) What vocabulary should I use? (3) How do I begin a conversation about Messiah? (4) How do I present the plan of salvation? (5) What answers do I give to customary questions and objections? and (6) How do I follow up with my Jewish friend?

Other materials include the *Peace for Israel Newsletter*, the film production *Dry Bones*, and the witnessing piece *Do You Know the 5 Steps for Perfect Peace?*

Resource

Peace for Israel, Inc.
117 Worth Avenue
Palm Beach, Fla. 33480

a special point of has been their pra ting goals and pra the whole gospel f in a demonstration The point of *Stra* is to challenge the to consider what and action of God

Resource

The Commissio 422 S. 5th Stre Minneapolis, M

PROJECT TES

What is it?

This program congregations des and strategies re and evangelism. A cifically an Episc administrators of prepared to shar reports upon requ

What does it acco

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An excerpt from Key 73 handbook

AJCS annual meeting to debate implications of education bill

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL-

The implications arising from Quebec's recently enacted health and social welfare Bill 65 is the main topic of discussion at Allied Jewish Community Service's eighth annual meeting, May 9, at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Bill 65 which comes into force July 1, re-organizes the province's health and social services institutions by bringing them under the jurisdiction of 12 incorporated regional and health service councils.

As a result of Bill 65, the Montreal Jewish community will be integrated as far as health and welfare are concerned into the broader French community.

The existing structure of agency boards was revamped by the Bill, with the result that representatives on a hospital board could eventually be replaced by a significant number of non-Jewish members.

The major aspect of the Bill which will be thoroughly discussed at the annual meeting is the implication of the law as it regards community financing.

Other likely subjects for inquiry include such items as how much more, less or the same funds will be spent by Allied for health and social services and will any agencies be entirely financed by the community, and will individuals still be entitled to allocate personal gifts to favorite agencies.

To date, the government has been highly sensitive to the needs and aspirations of the community. "I feel that as a community organization, we have enjoyed excellent relations with the government," stated AJCS President Monty Berger.

He pointed out Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay's warm acceptance of an invitation to speak at the annual meeting.

'We crave for peace with all our hearts'

The following is a partial text of Prime Minister Golda Meir's 25th anniversary message.

Twenty-five years ago the Jewish people, inspired with an undying faith in their unique destiny, re-established the state of Israel. In this quarter of a century, impelled by memories of events 1,900 years earlier when our national independence was crushed by the greatest imperial power of the day, and spurred on by the more recent agony of the Holocaust in which one-third of our people were exterminated, we have raced with time to refashion history. As we look back across this brief span in the annals of our people we cannot refrain from taking pride at what has been achieved.

Golda Meir

We crave for peace with all our hearts. We have left no stone unturned in our constant pursuit of it. Tragically throughout these past 25 years we have not been granted its blessing. Though we have had to accept the reality of no peace, we persist in the faith that peace will one day come because it is also a fundamental need of all the peoples in our area. Conflicts elsewhere are moving towards their solutions through negotiation by the nation involved. We too, shall continue to work and strive for the day when negotiations with our neighbors will begin and a reconciliation will finally be reached.

On the 25th anniversary of our reborn statehood Israel again stretches out the hand of peace to its neighbors. We call upon them to join us as equals at the negotiating table, the only place where true reconciliation is ever possible. We make no prior conditions to them just as we expect them to make none to us. Our mutual goal is a secure peace, a lasting peace, a peace that will remove forever the temptation of renewed war.

Soviet bulletin is fined for anti-Semitic article

PARIS (JCNS)-

A Paris court fined the Soviet information bulletin URSS, published by the Soviet embassy here, a total of 3,000 francs ($685) for publishing last September a violent anti-Semitic article distributed by the Novosti Soviet press agency.

The International League Against Anti - Semitism (LICA), which sued the bulletin, submitted to the court the evidence of Grigory Svirsky, a Soviet Jewish author who emigrated to Israel recently. His evidence proved that the text which was the basis of the complaint was reproduced from a 1906 book fabricated by the Czarist police in an attempt to provoke pogroms.

This disclosure caused a sensation because it showed how Soviet anti - Semitism derived "inspiration." The court accepted LICA's claim that the bulletin, although the property of the Soviet embassy, was a French publication (there is a French manager in charge of the bulletin to meet French press legal requirements). LICA's claim that the article was secondly that the article infringed legislation against racial discrimination were also accepted by the court.

The court fined the bulletin on the libel and discrimination counts and awarded one franc symbolic damages as moral reparations to LICA whose task to defend Jews was recognized. URSS was also ordered to print the sentence and also to print it in six different publications designated by LICA, all at URSS' expense.

The Soviet bulletin is expected to appeal. Observers believe it unlikely that the bulletin and the Soviet embassy will accept the court's ruling to publish the sentence. Observers tend to the view that the bulletin will be wound up and reappear under a different title.

Britons against recognition

LONDON (JTA)-

The association of Polish-born Jews in Britain has urged the government not to extend full recognition to East Germany until that regime agrees to pay compensation to Jewish victims of Nazism in Poland and elsewhere.

In a letter to the government, the association said that enormous loot was stolen by the Nazis from Polish Jews. It cited a letter signed by Gen. Odyl Globocnik, Himmler's representative in Poland, which reported that the Nazis collected 97,581 kilograms of gold coins, 20,952 kilograms of gold wedding rings and 20,880 kilograms of gold wedding rings with diamonds from Jews in southern Poland. In addition, the general reported that 11,830 kilograms were extracted from the gold fillings of teeth taken from Jewish corpses.

"This is but one small example which gives a clue to the total loot taken from Polish Jews," the letter said.

Service recalls the heroism of those who fought, died in Warsaw Ghetto uprising

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO-

"We have nothing left but our honor." -- Do not go to your death of your own free will." This was the cry of the heroes and martyrs of Warsaw in 1943.

Thirty years later, at a time when the existence of two more extermination camps at Gotha and Gardlanden in East Germany has been revealed, the Toronto Jewish community assembled at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue to remember and pay tribute to those who suffered and died and to those who managed to survive the horrors of Nazism.

An estimated 3,500 people filled two halls, a balcony and spilled out into the corridors. The well dressed and healthy looking audience surrounded by the modern architecture of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, seemed a far cry from the emaciated, terror striken Jews of Europe for whom this night was dedicated.

But the occasional soft sobbing, the sniffling and the tears showed that 30 years had not produced a schism between the affluent present and the intolerable past, but had produced a deeper desire to never forget.

When Cantor Harold Klein of Shaarei Shomayim sang, with a haunting cry in his voice, the Lament for Israel's Martyrs, one woman in the audience, fighting back tears and staring into space, began nodding her head back and forth as if to say, "I remember. I remember."

The theme of the several speeches was to remember by building a strong tomorrow. David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, reminded the audience that "we are not here to celebrate a military victory."

The chairman of the meeting, Paul Goldstein, talked of the attempts made by the Warsaw martyrs and heroes and then he stated, "No words can describe, and no one else can truly comprehend, the anguish."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim said: "They fought with guns when they were available, with knives and even with bare hands. And they died. And they were heroes."

The guest speaker, Max Mushkat, professor of international law and international relations at Tel Aviv University and chairman of the Israeli Institute for Study of International Affairs, warned that the Holocaust is often seen "as a non-repeatable precedent, but it is really a dangerous precedent."

Mushkat, who was the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust, after the war, led a Polish mission for Investigation of War Crimes.

In his half-Yiddish and half-English speech, he pointed out the dangers of the unholy alliance between the Soviet bloc and the Arab countries with their hope of "an ultimate solution."

Mushkat, who, since 1957 has resided in Israel, also told of the dangers created by some liberals who feel the creation of the state of Israel is "a nuisance on the world political scene."

Shmuel Ovnat, Israeli Consul General in Toronto, told the solemn assemblage, "it is our sacred duty to remember and never forget, to maintain a strong Israel; to make Israel a beacon and to send help and hope to all who are oppressed."

Soldiers rehearse for the military parade to mark Israel's 25th birthday.

Military parade creates split in Israel's ranks

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent
JERUSALEM-

Almost everyone with an ounce of "protectzia" is scrambling for grandstand seats to the May 7 military parade in Jerusalem, marking the 25th anniversary of Israel's establishment. More than 300,000 people are expected to attend, but there is only seating for 55,000, and most of these have already been allocated to tourists, journalists, Knesset members and sundry other VIPs.

The military parade, featuring 450 tanks and other motorized vehicles, 2,000 marchers and a 450-place flypast, is the first to be held since the "victory" parade of May 1968, which raised an international tempest. Five years ago even some of Israel's supposed friends supported a Security Council resolution which expressed "deep regret" at the display of Jewish military might in recently united Jerusalem.

This year, international protests have been very feeble; instead, a chorus of dissent has been heard right here in Israel. It began last August inside the cabinet, which authorized the parade over the opposition of several key ministers. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, for example, said that, in view of the security lull, the parade was not essential and was even inadvisable. Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, cognizant of his own ministry's problems, argued that the estimated $5 million it would cost could certainly be better invested in other, more urgent projects.

Support for the parade was spearheaded by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who declared that it would attract thousands of overseas visitors to the nation's 25th birthday party. Other cabinet members claimed it should be held mainly for the benefit of new immigrants, those from the Soviet Union and elsewhere, who had not yet seen the Israel Defence Forces march proudly through the streets of Jerusalem.

Perhaps the best reason for once again making a military parade the central feature of Independence Day is that no viable alternative has as yet evolved. Israel's other holidays are all rooted in centuries-old Jewish tradition, which retains its meaning even for those citizens who seldom if ever enter a synagogue. At Passover, for instance, secular as well as religious families still gather around the Seder table to recount the story of the Exodus from Egypt. No parallel ceremonial exists for Independence Day.

On the first few anniversaries of Israel's establishment, there was dancing and singing in the streets, but these spontaneous displays of merriment have long since disappeared. Instead, crowds wander aimlessly through the central cities, occasionally pausing to eat a falafel, to watch professional entertainers cavort on outdoor municipal stages, or to enjoy 20 minutes worth of fireworks. Youngsters amuse themselves on Independence Day by hitting passers-by with irritatingly squeaky plastic hammers.

Critics of the military parade, who are still vociferous despite the fact that it can no longer be called off, warn that it will reinforce Israel's image as a militaristic state. They suggest that it be replaced by a civilian parade, modelled perhaps along the lines of the three-day march to Jerusalem in which 15,000 enthusiasts--from teenagers to octogenarians--eagerly participate each year. Others suggest floats depicting Israeli achievements in science, education and industry.

Even critics agree that muscle-flexing displays of Israel's armed power were necessary some years ago to raise morale at home and discourage potential Arab attacks. Now, they argue, such demonstrations are no longer needed, the "parade" through the streets of Beirut having achieved both objectives far more effectively than could any parade winding its costly way through the streets of Jerusalem.

WORLD NEWS

ITT maintained close ties with Nazi leaders, archive's files reveal

NEW YORK (JTA)–
The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation maintained close ties with leaders of Nazi Germany from 1933 until the end of the war in 1945, according to Anthony Sampson, author of a forthcoming book, **The Sovereign State of ITT**, to be published by Stein and Day. His charge is based on a study of U.S. government records in the National Archives that have been ignored until recently.

Sampson, a newsman from **The London Observer**, stated in an article in the current issue of **New York** magazine that ITT "carefully arranged to become German" and "deliberately invested in the German war effort." The giant corporation, which has been in the news recently for trying to prevent the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile, produced Focke-Wulf bombers for the Nazi regime during World War II that "were to wreak havoc on Allied convoys," Sampson wrote.

The protagonist in Sampson's article is the late Sosthenes Behn who founded the ITT in 1920. Citing a news item that appeared in **The New York Times** on Aug. 4, 1933, he reports that Adolf Hitler, then Germany's new chancellor, received a delegation of American businessmen which consisted of Behn and his representative to Germany, Henry Mann. "The meeting was the beginning of a very special relationship between the ITT and the Third Reich," Sampson notes. "Behn was eager to work closely with the new Nazi government."

Behn obtained the names of "reliable men acceptable to the Nazis who could join the boards of ITT's German companies," Sampson continues. One of these men was the banker Kurt von Schroeder, later a general in the Nazi SS "and the crucial channel of funds into Himmler's gestapo." Another "important Nazi ally," Sampson states, was Gerhardt Alois Westrick, whose law firms represented several American companies in Germany, and who also became a director of Standard Elektrizitats-Gesellschaft (SEG) and Lorenz.

Sampson also writes that after the U.S. entered the war, the Swiss ITT factory "continued to collaborate fully with the Nazis at a time when its Swiss-owned rival, Halser, refused to make equipment for Germans." But ITT also aided the Allied cause when in 1942 its laboratories in New Jersey invented a high-frequency direction finder to protect Allied convoys, which were simultaneously being attacked by the Focke-Wulfs, Sampson stated. Behn received the U.S. army highest civilian honor, the Medal of Merit, for his aid to the Allied cause.

Despite its connections with the Nazi regime, ITT later presented itself as a "victim of World War II," Sampson writes, and in 1967 managed to get $27 million "in compensation from the American government for war damages to its factories in Germany." This sum included $5 million for damages to its Focke-Wulf plants on the basis that "they were American properties bombed by Allied bombers." According to Sampson, the ITT "buried its history in a mountain of public relations."

U.S. aid to Soviets increases greatly over 1972: report

WASHINGTON (JTA)–
Barely one per cent of the funds expended by the U.S. government for refugee assistance in 1972 went to the project for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel, Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported to the Congress.

Of the expenditures totaling $263,470,000 last year, Rogers said, only $2,890,000 was for the Soviet Jewry project. The bulk of the funds was used for Cuban refugees in the U.S., $139 million; Southeast Asian refugees, $77 million; the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) $23,200,000; and Sudan refugees $10,030,000.

Thus far in 1973, the U.S. has provided $31 million for Soviet Jewry out of the $50 million legislated by Congress for Soviet refugees of all backgrounds. "The movement of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel picked up momentum during 1972 when some 32,000 people made the journey," Rogers said in his **U.S. Foreign Policy Report for 1972**.

"The migration continued despite a Soviet edict requiring emigres to reimburse the state for any higher education they had received," Rogers stated. "The fees were fixed at as much as $36,000 for some graduates. World Jewish leaders declined to pay this 'ransom' as they termed it; some emigrants were unable to raise the necessary money but others were not required to pay it, and the total movement continued during the year at an accelerated rate."

In reporting on U.S.-Soviet relations, Rogers observed the American people cannot be "expected to remain indifferent to the way the Soviet government deals with such fundamental issues as human rights and free movement" but "nevertheless, in an interrelated and interdependent world, it is essential that such differences not be permitted to frustrate the broader interests of our two nations and of all mankind in peace and security."

In a paragraph entitled **Soviet Jewry**, Rogers reported that the increased rate of emigration of Jews to Israel was "favorably received by the American people" but there was a "marked reaction to the imposition in Aug. 1972 of a special education tax on Soviet emigrants to capitalist countries. The U.S. government has made known to the Soviet leadership the intense concern in this country over the imposition of these educational taxes."

Three Fatah terrorists who were planning to kill everyone in the Safad bus station--all men, women and children--were on "a suicide mission." This was revealed by Shehadeh Mustaffa, 33, (left), the head of the gang, who was seized with his two comrades while on the way to attack targets in the Galilean town and elsewhere in the state of Israel.

Arabs caught in act

TEL AVIV (JTA)–
Israeli security officials claimed that they had prevented a terrorist massacre of civilians in the Galilee mountain resort of Safad when they captured three armed Arab infiltrators from Lebanon last week. They said that Shehada Ahmed Mustafa, leader of the group, confessed that their orders were to open fire indiscriminately and kill as many people as possible.

According to the Israelis, Mustafa, 32, said the targets were the Safad bus station, a gasoline station and a local restaurant. The Israelis said he also told them that Lebanese civilian and military authorities had full knowledge of the existence of the terrorist base at Rashidiyeh from where the three embarked on their mission, and that the Lebanese authorities were fully aware of what went on at the various terrorist bases and headquarters in Lebanon.

The gang gave up without a fight after they were spotted early crossing the border from Lebanon and were tracked down and finally cornered by an Israeli patrol in a dry river bed leading to Safad.

One of them was identified as an Israeli Arab from Dir Hanna village in Galilee who fled to Lebanon seven months ago because he was in trouble with the police. He was said to have persuaded his companions to surrender after the first warning shots were fired because the Israelis "don't kill."

According to security sources the three Arabs were carrying Kalachnikoff assault rifles with several magazines apiece, nine hand grenades, barbed wire cutters, food and water for several days and El Fatah membership cards.

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Military, not visas for youths

LONDON (JTA)–
Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that a number of young Soviet Jews who had applied for exit visas to go to Israel, including Yevgeny Levich, 25, the son of Prof. Benjamin Levich, and Edward Finkelstein of Vilna, 31, have received call-up papers to report for service in the Soviet army.

Military service in the Soviet Union is selective, and students are not called up as a rule. But with Jewish activists the procedure is that first they are expelled from the institutions of higher learning, and then are called-up for military service as people without employment or any other occupation.

Israel protests

Libyan planes sold to Egypt

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–
Egypt is taking special steps to absorb Libyan Mirages and has bought special equipment for them, Asher Ben-Nathan, Israel's ambassador to France, said at Lod airport recently. Ben-Nathan was returning to Paris where he is to meet the French foreign minister, M. Michel Jobert, and is expected to provide additional evidence that Libyan jets are now stationed in Egypt.

Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli ambassador to France, at the instance of the foreign ministry in Jerusalem, inquired at the Quai d'Orsay some two weeks ago about the reported transfer of French-supplied Mirage aircraft from Libya to Egypt.

The Quai d'Orsay's reaction was to demand Ben-Natan to supply proof of this. Until the middle of last week Israel did not possess such proof and based herself on foreign press reports which were not given much credence even in military circles. However, Lieutenant-General David Elazar, the chief of staff, could announce that the transfer of aircraft was taking place (as well as a transfer of Hunter fighters from Iraq to Egypt).

The Israeli government decided to confront the French with this evidence and this is what Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, did when he called in Francois Hure, the French ambassador, to notify him orally, of all the information Israel possessed of the dates and places of the deliveries of the Mirage aircraft by Libya to Egypt.

Israel is making less of any possible effects in the Middle East power balance by such transfer than the weight to be placed on France's international obligations.

Eban pointed out that according to a statement by then French prime minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, in January 1970, it was French policy not to furnish arms to Israel or the neighboring countries and that if any third party transferred French-supplied weapons to such a country, further deliveries would be embargoed.

This undertaking was repeated in the French senate in June 1972, by the deputy foreign minister, and reiterated orally with even greater emphasis to Eban last November by Maurice Schumann, the then French foreign minister, when the two men met at the United Nations. Schumann also told Eban that if the Egyptian and Libyan armies were merged or unified France would not continue her supplies (to Libya), not even of spare parts.

Israeli foreign ministry circles insist that "a crisis with France is not our purpose, nor are we interested in a public polemic with France over the information we have supplied. "All we are trying to establish," these circles say, "is whether assurances they have given over the years still stand."

Israel has not forgotten the embargo clamped by General de Gaulle on the scale of Mirages to Israel in a fit of personal pique because she ignored his advice on the eve of the 1967 Six Day War, and has smarted ever since under what Jerusalem considers has been a series of hostile French manoeuvrings at the United Nations, in Europe and elsewhere.

Israel is now convinced that she has got France on the hook and that no matter how she wriggles Paris, in the end, will have to admit the correctness of Israel's newly - acquired evidence. The French, it is felt, will then be obliged to insist on Libya's recall of the Mirages from Egypt or stop further supplies of the aircraft. Failing this, the French would allow themselves to be regarded publicly as back-door suppliers of weapons to Egypt and thus be a committed party in the Middle East conflict without the right of posing any longer as a neutral party and friend of the Israelis and Arabs.

Praise French Catholic document for accepting permanency of Jews

NEW YORK (JTA)–
The French Roman Catholic document on Christian-Jewish relations issued last week was praised by Dr. Gerhart Riegner, Geneva, secretary - general of the World Jewish Congress, as going beyond the 1965 Vatican II statement on Jews. Dr. Riegner stated that the French Episcopate declaration for the first time rejects the still remaining anti-Semitic teachings of the Church which they label as "pseudo-theology," accepts the permanency of the Jewish people and its spiritual message, as well as its right to a "political existence" of its own.

He said that the document, titled **Pastoral Orientations on the Attitude of Christians Toward Judaism**, issued on the eve of the Jewish observance of Passover, "should become a milestone in Catholic - Jewish relations and serve as a model guideline for similar pronouncements by national Episcopates." The French statement, according to Dr. Riegner, "does not limit itself, as Vatican II did, to exposing the spiritual links between Christianity and Judaism and their historical sources, but accepts the Jewish community as a living reality from whose spiritual message Christians still today can benefit."

Dr. Riegner, who brought together current on - going working communications with the Vatican and the World Council of Churches through the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, viewed the French document as dramatizing "considerable progress in efforts we have made in dealing on the highest level with these major Christian church bodies."

The International Jewish Committee consists of the World Jewish Congress, the Synagogue Council of America, the American Jewish Committee, the B'nai B'rith, and the Israel Jewish Council for Interreligious Contacts. Dr. Riegner has been in the United States on a three-week speaking tour, briefing Jewish leaders in various cities on a wide range of World Jewish Congress activities.

Surprise ending to German trial

BONN (JTA)–
The most sensational reparations trial in post-war German history ended with a surprise. A Bonn district court acquitted Prof. Hans Deutsch on charges of fraud, perjury and incitement to perjury. The 66-year-old lawyer and two co-defendants had been charged nine years ago with swindling 17.5 million Deutsche marks (approximately $6.5 million at current exchange rates) in government reparations to victims of Nazi plundering during World War II.

The 17.5 million marks had been paid by the West German government to Deutsch who represented the heirs of a Hungarian sugar merchant whose art collection allegedly had been confiscated by the Nazis as "Jewish property." Deutsch was arrested on the steps of the Bonn finance ministry in 1964 when he traveled here from his home in Switzerland to collect the second installment of 17.5 million as the final payment in the total settlement of 35 million marks.

In acquitting the three defendants, the court found that, though the whereabouts of the valuable paintings is still not known, there is no proof that Deutsch knowingly defrauded the state or incited the other two defendants to give false testimony. The court ordered the state to bear the costs of the six-month trial and to compensate the defendants for the 19 months they spent in investigative confinement. The prosecutor said he will appeal the verdict to a higher court.

New plane

LOD–
A new Boeing 747, the third one in El Al's fleet arrived to Lod International Airport on a non-stop flight from Seattle. The Jumbo covered the distance of 6228 nautical miles in 12 hours and 28 minutes.

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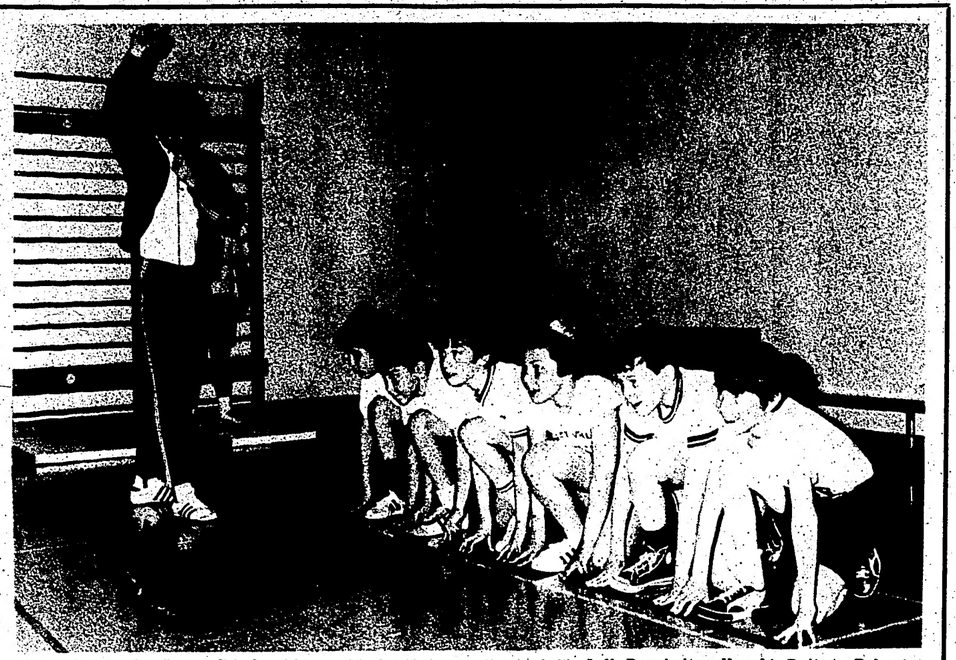

Gym instructor Peter Schulze blows whistle during workout at new Association Hebrew School. Boys limber up for the UJA-ISF Walkathon on May 27 are (from left) Jeff Bernholtz, Harold Reiter, Robert Karol, David Feifel, Tzvi Harari and Mark Gwartzman. All are looking forward to helping the UJA-ISF.

New wrinkle for walkathon

TORONTO–

Walkers in the May 27 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund Walkathon will be hitting the tourist high spots of Israel without leaving Toronto. This is one of the added bonuses of taking part in the fourth annual event marking the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel.

Each of the 10 checkpoints will be designated with a well-known Israeli city or site. For example, Lawrence Plaza where it all starts, will be Golan Heights for that day. The 22-mile route, by now familiar to most of Toronto's Jewish children, is the same as last year, winding up at the north Bathurst YM-YWHA (Jerusalem).

Al Green, 1973 UJA-ISF chairman says "the important role the walkathon plays in our campaign cannot be over-estimated. Last year we raised over $100,000 from the walk and we hope that Israel's 25th anniversary will engender even more enthusiasm from adults as well as children. We would like it to be a day for the whole family."

Sponsor sheets as well as other pertinent material is being prepared by the UJA public relations department and will be ready for distribution to schools, synagogues and the two branches of the YMHA the first week of May.

Irving, the black-patched Israeli cat who symbolized the exodus of Soviet Jewry last year, will make a return visit to act as walkathon mascot. "Irving" stickers will again be distributed to walkers.

"As in previous years, volunteers are needed to help man the checkpoints and serve as drivers," Al Green stated. "We have found the success of the walk depends largely on the able assistance of these people throughout the day."

Moslem mayor says

Israelis, Arabs co-exist like brothers

VANCOUVER–

Israelis and Arabs in the Holy Land co-exist like brothers, says Seif El Deen Zu'Abi, Arab Moslem mayor of Nazareth.

"The Arabs of Nazareth live with the Jews as brethren. There is no difference between us. Arabs and Jews work side by side--you can't distinguish between them," Zu'Abi, speaking through an interpreter, told a dinner gathering at the Plaza 500 hotel.

"If the blood of an Arab is shed, the Arab in Israel weeps; if the blood of an Israeli is shed, the Arab in Israel weeps," he said at the event which was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Christian Churches of Vancouver and Vancouver Chinatown Lion's Club.

He attributed this positive co-existence as being largely due to Israel's policy of allowing Christians, Moslems and all other groups complete freedom of religious and ethnic expression.

"Israel has preserved all Arab monuments and customs, even more so than the Arabs have done in their own nations," Zu'Abi stressed, indicating that before Israel came into being in 1948 there was but one mosque in Nazareth -- today there are four.

"This is proof that Israel promotes freedom of religion," he said, adding that Israel has granted all Moslems permission to visit all holy places.

Zu'Abi, a member of the Israel Knesset as well as Nazareth's chief executive, went on to say that Arabs in Nazareth are loyal to Arab customs as well as to the state of Israel. "We are Arabs who are sincere Israeli citizens."

He stated that the building of Upper Nazareth is a symbol of Arab-Israel co-existence. "We have proven to all the world that Arabs and Jews can live together.

"We hope that this example will be conveyed across the borders so that peace will reign between the Arab nations and Israel."

He said that he believes peace to be nearer today than in the past, especially because after the Six Day War, Arabs from other lands were able to roam Israel streets and saw the progress there as compared with that in their own countries.

He asked that the assembly work towards achieving a lasting Mid-East peace, a peace which has "internationally known advocates crying louder and louder--a peace which Jew and Arab desperately desire."

Mayor Zu'Abi was speaking on a goodwill tour of North America, accompanied by a Jew, Mayor Mordechai Alon of Upper Nazareth and an Arab Roman Catholic, Antoine H. Shaheen, director of the Government Tourist Bureau of Nazareth.

The purpose of the trip, Mayor Zu'Abi stated, is primarily to promote peace. But there are important secondary objectives: the promotion of tourism to Nazareth and the encouraging of investment in Nazareth.

The mayor said that Nazareth has been designated 'tourist priority one' by the Israeli governement, signifying that Israel will give investors in hotels and related industries many concessions including low-interest loans so that initially the investor need put up but 20 per cent of the capital for the intended project.

"We have to promote, develop and beautify Nazareth so that it will be the most beautiful city in the world," he said.

Award Day crowns success of new Hamilton youth program

By MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON–

The Jews of Japan and Mexico were the joint winners of the Bialik trophy for culture. Pretty good, considering the Jews of Japan were a group of 10 and 11-year-olds and the Mexicans -- would you believe four to five-year-olds?

It was Children's Award Day at Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre on Sunday and though the handing out of trophies to children is somewhat unfashionable these days, Michael Briks, youth director of the centre hopes it will become an annual tradition.

But as the Bialik trophy for culture indicates, these are hardly ordinary trophies. The Ben Gurion trophy for sportsmanship, which has nothing whatsoever to do with sports as such, was won by nine-year-old Philip Cohen, nor has the Golda Meir sportsmanship trophy for girls, which was won by Ruby Waithorn, 11. Michael Blume won the David trophy for athletic contribution rather than athletic prowess. There was also the Naomi Shemir trophy for creativity, which went to Dana Klausman, 10, while the trophy for best group of the year went to the 11-year-old girls. The group trophy for adventure was awarded to the explorers group, a group of seven to 10-year-olds whose chief interest in life is science.

Children's Award Day came at the end of a year that had seen an intensive overhaul of the entire youth program at the centre. When Mike Briks, a 25-year-old Torontoman who has just completed his M.A. in social work at McMaster University, took over as youth director a year ago, the centre was little more than a Sunday afternoon baby-sitting service or drop - off place.

A whole new concept was needed to revitalize an essential part of Jewish community life and with the support of what he calls "a phenomenally good group of parents," Mike set about the task of reorganizing the entire program.

The awards are given, he says, not for scoring the most goals in floor hockey or for who beat whom but "are meant to serve not only as an incentive for continuous and active participation but confirm to them (the children) in the most appealing way that the adult world is genuinely interested in what they do."

He sees the purpose of the program as 'challenge oriented' and as the basis for the future.

That the program has been tremendously successful is enthusiastically confirmed by Barbara Pollack, chairman of the parent committee, and by the fact that donors of the trophies include such prominent members of the community as Frances Soble, Paul Hanover, William Morris, Al Foreman, Millie State, Percy King and Les Levitt.

Rename street honoring Warsaw Ghetto dead

WINNIPEG–

A wide variety of programs including the renaming of a street "Avenue of Warsaw Ghetto Heroes" was held here recently to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

A public ceremony was held last week at the cenotaph on Memorial Boulevard. Manitoba Premier Ed Schrever and Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba participated in the torchlighting portion of the program.

Children of the Jewish schools lit commemorative candles at a community service at B'nai Abraham Synagogue last Sunday afternoon. Yehuda Elberg, noted Yiddish author, was guest speaker.

In the evening, a memorial program at Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate was highlighted by a dramatic telling of Anne Frank's story by Lori Goldstein, British Broadcasting Corporation's International Story Telling Award winner.

Explain Israel to Quebecois

By DAVID NAYMAN
MONTREAL–

There is a need, says editor Michael Solomon, for Israel to be understood by French - speaking Quebecers. And what better way than to have French writers preferably non-Jews, explain to their fellow Quebecois what Israel is all about.

Five months ago, the Canada - Israel Committee established a monthly publication called **Regards Sur Israel**, edited by Solomon. The journal, the first of its kind in Canada, is written entirely in French.

Contributions represent the elite of the French-speaking intellectual community--filmmakers, journalists, academics, politicians, jurists, clergymen, and students--all of whom have one thing in common, an affinity for Israel and a desire to relate their experiences in and feelings about the country. Many are personal friends of Solomon, having made his acquaintance when he was Quebec bureau chief for United Press International in the late 1960s.

Reaction to the journal has been overwhelmingly favorable, says Solomon. "It's sent free of charge to francophone non-Jews all over the province, and to Manitoba, New Brunswick -- even to Malawi and South Africa."

He began with a mailing list of 600 but it now approaches 5,000. "We get 30 to 40 requests a day and the clergy is the most receptive," he says.

Solomon is quick to point out similarities between Quebec and Israel, though he cautions that these analogies should not be taken too far. "The issues of language rights and political independence are obvious similarities," he says. "But in no way do we stress politics in the journal. We are not polemicists."

Then there's religion. He noted that Quebec, being a Catholic province, has definite interests in Israel, the birthplace of Christianity. Also, archeological finds in Israel have attracted many Quebec scholars.

To date, **Regards Sur Israel** has received good publicity in Montreal's French press and Solomon adds, "We get no hate mail. The majority of Quebecois reject the views of Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand on the Middle East situation.

"Our business is not propaganda, or public relations," Solomon says. "All our articles are well-written and researched." In fact, he admits he'd like to see his journal looked upon as a French **Commentary**.

But Aaron Pollack, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, says the public relations aspect of the journal cannot be dismissed.

Community holds Soviets' program

By GARY LEVINE
OTTAWA–

While Jews around the world were celebrating their liberation from Egypt over 2,000 years ago, a Soviet Jew told of his effort to obtain a visa to freedom.

In a telephone conversation from Moscow last week, Dr. Rubin, a former professor at the University of Moscow spoke to an audience at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

He described the plight of many Soviet Jews who are suffering great hardships in an effort to secure exit permits. But despite this, he said, many Jews still wish to leave the country and emigrate to Israel.

Dr. Rubin is one of many Soviet Jews who have been dismissed from their jobs because they wish to leave the country. Since Dr. Rubin's dismissal in 1972 from his post as professor of ancient Chinese literature, he has been unable to find work. This has not prevented him from expressing his desire to be among his people in his homeland--in Israel. The doctor thanked Canadian Jews for their untiring efforts and support on behalf of their Soviet brethren.

At the close of the phone conversation, the audience in Ottawa began spontaneously to sing **Am Yisroel Chai**-The Nation of Israel Lives.

Dr. Rubin's call from Russia was the highlight of a program held in honor and in aid of Soviet Jewry. Yechiel Eckstein, a noted Jewish folksinger, was featured in the program.

The conversation with Dr. Rubin was arranged by Genya Intrator, head of the Women's Committee for Soviet Jewry. Miss S. Hershkovitz, a resident of Toronto and who had herself emigrated from the Soviet Union.

Miss Hershkovitz spoke of the critical situation facing Russian Jews wishing to emigrate. She pointed out that some relaxation of emigration restrictions had been accomplished through the overwhelming world outcry in favor of Soviet Jewry, and she urged the Jews of Ottawa and Canada to continue both their vocal and financial support at this important time.

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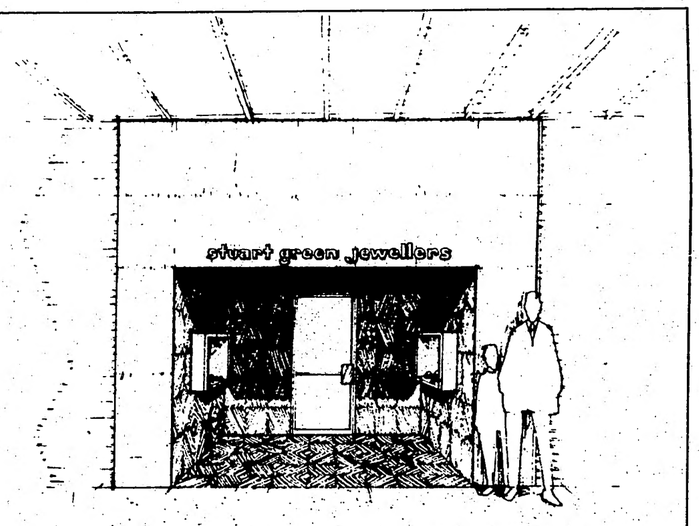

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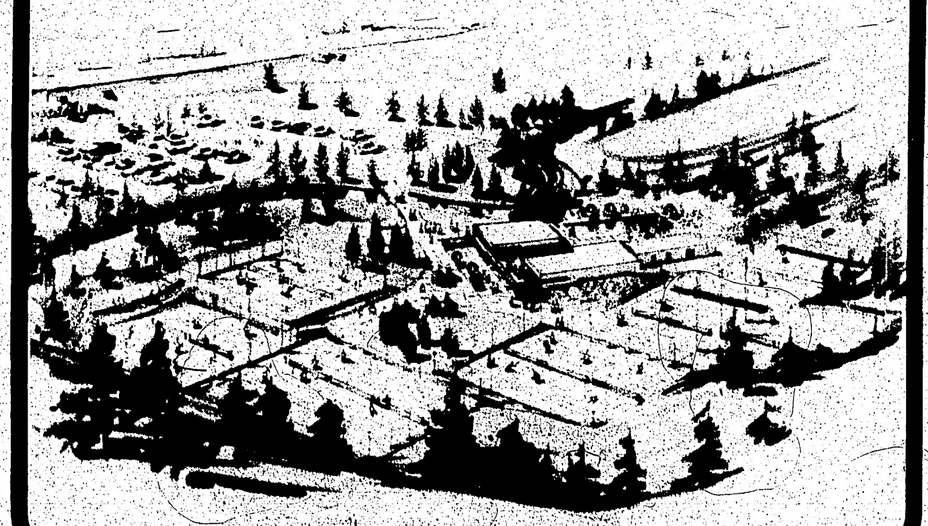

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Vol. XII No. 69 (742)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont. Toronto 481-6434

Quebec Bureau—
5257 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 5
Montreal, Que.
Montreal 481-2731

Subscriptions $6 per year, $15 - 3 years. U.S.A. $8.50 per year, $22.50 - 3 years. All other countries $12 per year, $30 - 3 years.

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An all-out peace offensive?

Anniversary is time for sober reflection on what lies ahead

Israel's quarter century of modern statehood should be a time for sober reflection on what those 25 years have wrought, and what lessons we can apply to a future which is certain to be as testing a time as any in the past. Jews everywhere have reason to rejoice in an anniversary of such tremendous significance, but in the midst of this outpouring of congratulations and good feeling, we should not lose our sense of perspective.

Abba Eban, perhaps the most eloquent voice in Israel's cabinet, says Israel is most cherished by the world in its weaker moments and most resented when it rises above vulnerability to a condition of self-reliance. Historically, this is true and today Israel is regarded by many as being a military power bent on achieving its ends by force. And the Arab states, which have converted the United Nations into a propaganda forum, are pictured as good guys held in thrall by Israeli militarism.

The prospects for peace in the Middle East as Israel moves into the 26th year of its existence are far from bright. The threat of another round of fighting hovers over that troubled area and the tempo of Arab terrorism has been stepped up in recent months. Israel's security as a nation rests now in the strength and efficiency of her armed forces and the dedication of her people, but peace in its most meaningful sense will not come until and unless the Arab states realize they have much to gain from peace and everything to lose from war. There are faint signs that Egypt and her allies are preparing to shift their emphasis from seeking international alliances to considering how to come to the conference table without losing face.

Israel has repeatedly declared that she will never accept an imposed peace, and there seems little or no prospect of the big powers attempting such a risky tactic. If a military solution is beyond the reach of the Arab states, and if that realization is beginning to seep into Arab consciousness, what then? Will the dialogue begin? What can Israel do to bring the conference era closer?

Abba Eban, in reflecting on 25 years of statehood, has this to say on the question of the all-elusive peace: "It is certain that the Arab governments will not offer Israel peace if peace is the very condition of Israel's existence. Within their own terms of reference there is no reason why they should. It is only if peace can be presented to Arab opinion as an inexorable necessity and a reciprocal gain that it has any chance of being proposed -- or accepted."

The amazing success achieved by Israel in expanding its industrial complex to the point where it now matches her giant agricultural development, is clear proof that the Arab boycott failed in its attempt to cripple the country's export trade. The economic vitality of Israel, its swift technological progress, are facts which the Arab nations have been forced to accept. An immense dividend of Middle East peace would accrue to the Arabs in the form of a sharp upturn in the standard of living of the Arab masses and a better life style. This is what Foreign Minister Eban means when he talks about the prospects of peace.

There are many issues that await settlement, chief among them being the shape of Israel's boundaries and the resettlement of the refugees. Compromises have to be made on both sides and the nature of these compromises will test the patience of the delegates around the conference table.

Should the stalemate continue indefinitely, with no sign of peaceful dialogue, then the threat of war becomes more ominous. Time is not on the side of Israel. Arab extremists may yet win the day and plunge the Middle East into another bloodbath.

Perhaps the time has come for Israel to mount an all-out peace offensive aimed at its neighbors. Modern communications make this possible on a scale undreamed of a generation ago. Israel is not a military state, though it is in an advanced state of military preparedness. Its aggressive stance is one born of the knowledge that it cannot afford to display any sign of weakness. An offensive for peace, mounted by a nation that possesses great military strength, would impress the world with Israel's sincerity.

We again quote Abba Eban: "A strong nation does not have to shout or beat its chest in strident self-assertion. The consciousness of Israel's strength still lags behind the reality of it. The anniversary will be fruitful if it offers a chance of accurate and hopeful self-appraisal. Only thus can the dangers of parochialism be overcome by appeal to Jewish legacy which is universal in space and eternal in time."

Zionist ideal, natural resources paved way for Israel's economic development

By PINHAS SAPIR
JERUSALEM—

In her 25 years of existence, Israel has undergone revolutionary changes in every sphere of life, including the economic. Her population has increased four-fold while production has jumped seven-fold.

Furthermore, the nature of production has changed completely. When created, Israel was an agricultural, undeveloped country where most locally manufactured products were earmarked for domestic consumption. Twenty-five years later she is a modern industrial country producing machinery, complex electronic equipment, fine chemical products and jet planes.

Whereas Israel once produced mainly for her own needs, today her exports exceed $2,000 million a year. Whereas a considerable part of Israel's territory was once desolate and unpopulated, scores of new towns with populations in the thousands and tens of thousands have mushroomed, as well as hundreds of new villages.

Whoever saw the country prior to the inception of the state would hardly recognize it today. It has changed in every field of economic activity, and yet it has retained its own special characteristics.

Israel is unique in that she has had to achieve a number of major goals simultaneously. Each of them should have been given undivided attention. But the special conditions in Israel precluded this approach.

The first and most pressing need is security. The Arabs' reaction to Israel's birth in 1948 was an immediate invasion of her territory. Since then, Israel has continually been in a state of war with her neighbors who refuse to make peace with her.

In order to successfully meet all eventualities, the state must purchase the most up-to-date and expensive weapons, maintain a regular army, be able to mobilize all the young men and women and locally produce arms, ammunition and equipment.

This security effort involves the state in heavy defence expenditure. Even during the years of relative calm, in the early '60s for example, Israel spent about 10 per cent of her total resources on defence --a rate unmatched in any country in the Western world, apart from the United States. After the Six Day War, the percentage rose even higher because of the high cost of modern equipment. At present Israel spends more than 25 per cent of her total resources on defence, a rate unparalleled in any Western country.

In her 25th year, Israel has spent about $1,500 million on defence, of which approximately $850 million was for arms procurement abroad. This imposes a heavy strain on the economy, in view of the steady deficit in the import-export balance the growth of which is due mainly to arms procurement.

The defence effort also necessitates the transfer of qualified workers and of modern equipment from production for domestic civilian consumption and exports to the defence field which yields no economic profit. For example, a tractor driver might be mobilized, together with his tractor, for fortification work, or a large metal plant might have to produce shells.

A second factor necessitating large investments and conducive to inflation in the short run and to development in the long run, is the absorption of immigrants. In 1948 there were about 650,000 Jews in Israel. In 1972, there were about 2,700,000. About 1,500,000 immigrants have come to this country since the state was founded. The economic absorption of these immigrants was difficult because of the narrow scope of the economy and because many of the immigrants lacked vocational training. During the period of large-scale immigration the heavy economic pressures and shortages sometimes forced the government to impose a policy of rationing. Even in other periods, integration of immigrants necessitated sizeable investments, especially in the construction field.

Finance Minister Sapir

Many immigrants arrived completely destitute. To prevent a gradually widening social gap in the level of education and the standard of living, the government undertook to ensure comprehensive social services for the inhabitants of Israel and comprehensive educational services were evolved. Today, school attendance is compulsory and free for all 5-to-16-year-old children. And children from poor families can receive free education even in the upper grades of high school and in universities. The number of students receiving higher education has increased 45-fold and Israel now has the third highest proportion of students per capita in the world.

New hospitals were set up and a medical insurance network was developed. A comprehensive welfare system and national insurance was organized to ensure minimum income to persons unable to earn a living because of poor health, old age, etc. A system designed to help families of all sizes maintain a decent standard of living is being developed.

This policy embraces the entire population, veterans and newcomers, Jews and Arabs. We are striving confidently to turn Israel into one of the most enlightened welfare states in the world. This policy reflects the fundamental recognition of the responsibility of the state for its citizens and the desire to give an equal opportunity for development to every child and adult.

These three goals can be attained only through the maintenance of a rapidly developing economy. And in fact we have acted, over the years, for an accelerated economic development through large investments and the mobilization of means to finance them.

Israel's meagre national resources--soil, water, and the few raw materials --have been utilized. Numerous enterprises have been set up--ports and airports, villages, water pipelines and irrigation networks, industrial enterprises, quarries and hotels.

These investments reflect both an economic necessity and an ideological conception. The ideal of Zionism was to settle a nation in its own country, living in peace with its neighbors and subsisting from its own labor. The rapid development of the country is a direct outcome of this ideal.

ask the rabbi

Some debate on custom of Jews covering heads

1. Whence derives the custom for a Jew to cover his head at all times?

RESPONSE:

1. The Talmud tells us (Sabbath 118b) that, as an act of special piety, some teachers would refrain from walking four cubits with uncovered head since to cover the head is a mark of reverence for God. This is the basis for the custom of covering the head at all times even for those who would not pretend to be specially pious. Indeed, some later authorities argue that since Jews have adopted the custom of covering the head to defect from it now is to be guilty of chukkot Ha-goy (copying Gentile practices). On the other hand the Vilna Gaon (Biur Ha-Gra to Orach Chayim 8, 2) remarks: "According to the strict letter of the law it is permitted even to pray and to enter the synagogue without head covering. There is no prohibition against baring the head. But in the presence of distinguished persons and at times of prayer it is fitting that the head be covered as a mark of correct behavior. And for the holy men who stand constantly in God's presence it applies at all times."

There is an immense literature on this whole topic. If you are interested you should consult the following three lengthy essays: J.Z. Lauterbach: "Should one cover one's head when participating in Divine worship?" (Year book, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Vol. 38, 1928, pp. 589-603); Samuel Krauss: "The Jewish rite of covering the head" (Hebrew Union College Annual, Vol. 19, 1945-6, pp. 121-168); Isaac Rivkind: "A responsum of Leo de Modena on uncovering of the head" (Louis Ginzberg Jubilee Volume. New York 1945, Hebrew Section, pp. 401-424).

Israel may soon face surplus of physicians

By HAIM SHACHTER
(WZO Press Service)
JERUSALEM

It is estimated at the end of 1972 there were about 7,000 practicing physicians in Israel. Of these, only some 3,000 will still be practicing medicine by the end of 1982. According to figures supplied by the ministry of education and culture for the year 1971-72, 1,682 Israelis were studying medicine in universities abroad, for the most part in Italy, half of them in their first year of study. At the University of Bolognia alone there were 900 Israeli students of medicine, 600 of them in their first year. In all, there were 1,459 Israeli students of medicine in Italy. The flow of medical students to that country is due mainly to the fact that the medical faculties in Israel are overfilled and cannot admit more students.

These figures came to light in an inquiry instituted by a special committee set up by the government to investigate the desirability of opening more medical faculties in the country following applications submitted by Bar Ilan University and the University of the Negev at Beersheba for permission to open such faculties.

It is calculated that by the end of the coming decade the existing medical faculties in Israel will have turned out some 2,770 physicians, so that together with the 3,340 physicians returning from their studies abroad, over 6,000 Israeli doctors will have been added to the register of practicing physicians.

Ever since the Six Day War there has been an increasing aliyah of physicians to the country. It is estimated therefore that in the coming decade another 3,500 physicians will have immigrated to Israel so that in all there will be another 6,250 physicians in search of employment in the country by the year 1982.

It is also estimated that in the coming 10 years the country will be needing some 9,500 physicians to fill medical posts. Thus it is believed that by the end of the coming decade the country may be laboring under a considerable surplus of medical practitioners. These figures are of course subject to change if the aliyah of medical personnel will fall short of the estimate, but even in that case one cannot assume that by 1982 there will be a shortage of physicians in the country. The commission therefore arrived at the conclusion that by 1982 Israel will not stand in need of more doctors than will be available, and that there is no need to increase the number of medical students in the country.

Nonetheless the committee found it necessary to approve the opening of a medical faculty at the Beersheba University since the new medical school will be closely connected with a basic change in the structure of medical services in the Negev. The new medical faculty hopes to turn out a new type of doctor of whom there is considerable need.

The difficulties under which the health services in Israel are now laboring do not stem from a quantitative lack of medical manpower but rather from a faulty distribution of such manpowers between urban centres and distant development areas. There is a lack of continuity between medical treatment in hospitals and treatment in local clinics as well as considerable qualitative differences in professional standards between the mass treatment in the sick-fund clinics and treatment in hospitals.

Israeli physicians tend to specialize in narrow fields which attract them to hospitals. The result is that local clinics and medical services are staffed by new immigrant doctors whereas the Israelis go in for specialized medicine in the hospitals. This increasing gap between the clinic doctor and the hospital physician has given rise to a class of phsycians who remain attached to hospitals and are oblivious of the problems of communal medicine, with the result that the general patient suffers.

Let us bless our children with bar mitzvahs that all can afford, writes a frustrated reader

Dear Editor:

To borrow a phrase of Mr. T. Brown, I too cannot resist the temptation (also tinged with frustration) to take issue with Mr. Brown's response to Mr. D. Woolf's letter re: bar mitzvahs.

1. While agreeing with Mr. Brown that ostentation is a relative term, I cannot buy his objection to "conduct" censorship by rabbis in a matter that is purely religious and for affairs and activities that take place in their synagogues. Again, as Mr. Woolf wrote, "is it not absurd that a caterer should have a greater say in a bar mitzvah than the rabbi?"

2. While again agreeing with Mr. Brown that it is not immoral for synagogues to seek fitting and proper sources of revenue to ease the dues burden on the membership, nevertheless, we must again look to our rabbis to define what is to be fitting and proper in their institutions and not allow the degree of "hefkerut" that currently prevails. From your editorial accompanying Mr. Woolf's letter, it seems that at least one synagogue (Holy Blossom) has taken the proper measures to ensure the retention of the sanctity of the synagogue. It would certainly be interesting to hear if any other synagogues have taken similar steps.

3. Yes, Mr. Brown, it is important to have peers and relatives "share in my happiness," but I can recall (from my own bar mitzvah less than a decade ago) where a "kichel," a piece of herring and a glass of schnapps was sufficient! It seems that our preoccupation with "keeping up with the Cohens" or perhaps the Browns, has now changed the above menu to read financial bankruptcy and mortgages.

I wonder if Mr. Brown is aware of the large percentage of our Jewish community that embarks on this trip to the brink of bankruptcy in an effort to make some caterer rich and happy!!

4. As one who is actively involved with Jewish teenagers, I would tend to agree with Mr. Woolf that there is a cause and effect between meaningless bar mitzvahs and the alienation of Jewish youth. To believe otherwise is to be blind to the reality that exists. Talk to any alienated Jewish youth and one of the frustrations that they invariably feel with the Jewish community is the self-indulgence of Jewish adults in meaningless and money-wasting ego-trips such as ostentatious bar mitzvahs.

Mr. Brown, you said it so eloquently, "bar mitzvahs are opportunities that are afforded through the blessing of children." Let us bless our children with bar mitzvahs that all can afford.

Dov Kempinski
Willowdale, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Despite recent indications that the Soviet authorities have suspended inplementation of the ransom taxes, the campaign in the USA for passage of the Jackson and Mills-Vanik bills must go on. We well recall that the tax was suspended during the American presidential election campaign, only to be reimposed with new vigor immediately afterward.

There is every reason to believe that this would again be the case should the Soviet Union receive most-favored-nation status without the safeguard of the Jackson and Mills-Vanik bills.

Meanwhile, it appears that a new wave of trials of Soviet Jewish activists is about to begin. Protest action must begin immediately in order to "forestall maximum Soviet action and limit trials for other activists."

A full profile on the case of Isaac Shkolnik, the defendent in the first trial, has been issued by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. His case, originally scheduled for April, opened March 29th in a closed, military court in Vinnitsa. It is essential that maximum publicity be obtained both for the protection of Mr. Shkolnik and others about to go on trial as well as to demonstrate the fact that this new Soviet "benevolence" is merely a temporary facade.

This and other trials are not conducive to detente and do not reflect progress promised by "quiet diplomacy."

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun
Willowdale, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Richard Grunberger's article on the situation of the Jews in the German Democratic Republic requires some slight amendation and correction.

No more than 1,000 Jews are, at the most, affiliated with the GDR Jewish communities; not 1,500 as Grunberger says.

There are nine of these communities (Berlin-GDR, Halle, Magdeburg, Erfurt, Karl Marx Stadt, Schwerin, Leipzig, Dresden) and not six.

Berlin-GDR has not had a rabbi, since Dr. Edmund Singer left for his native Budapest some four years ago.

Gerhart Eisler died several years ago, while Professor Albert Norden continues as one of the principal leaders of the GDR. Professor Norden's father was the distinguished Rabbi Joseph Norden of Elberfeld, renowned for his radical liberalism.

The late Arnold Zweig did not return to Germany from Palestine; but he returned there from the Republic of Israel.

The army of the German Democratic Republic does not "reek" of the Prussian past; the cherishing of this past is to its credit. Much of the German resistance to the Hitler regime was predicated on Prussian virtues.

The GDR army uniforms are not of "Wehrmacht" style, but of "Reichswehr," that is to say Weimar Republic style. Nearly identical uniforms were also worn by the Imperial German army during World War I. Twelve thousand German Jews died on the field of battle in these uniforms.

"Goose-stepping" (Stechschritt) by soldiers on parade no more makes a mockery of the martyrs of Hitlerism, than any other type of military marching step does. This particular kind of army parade step was in vogue hundreds of years before Hitler had even been born.

Otto von Bismarck was not an "East-German" in the sense that Grunberger reports, because Bismarck was born in that part of Prussia which since the end of World War II has belonged to Poland.

Otherwise, Richard Grunberger's impressive contribution to knowledge is most illuminating.

K. J. Herrmann
Montreal, Quebec

Dear Editor:

The insistence by France and England to pass a resolution against Israel at the United Nations without condemning the Arab terrorists shows that you cannot rely on a major power to keep its commitments. Powers consider only their own interests.

In 1917 when Great Britain needed Jewish influence in Washington, they issued the Balfour Declaration promising a homeland to the Jews. In 1922 they needed Arab help so they tore away Jordan from the Jews. Later Great Britain even prevented Jews from entering Palestine or from purchasing land there.

In 1947 and 1948 Russia voted to create a Jewish State and to admit it to the UN. They did this to reduce the power of Great Britain. Later Russia armed the Arabs to destroy Israel because Russia needed a foothold in the Mediterranean.

In 1956 France sold arms to Israel. In 1956 France and England, members of the UN, disregarded the UN and attacked Egypt. France was in trouble in Algeria and England wanted the Suez. The UN didn't condemn them. In 1967 France suddenly refused to deliver Mirages to Israel even though they were paid for. Yet France sold 110 Mirages to Libya, an ally of Egypt and an enemy of Israel. Great Britain smelled oil in the '30s and punished the Jews while helping the Arabs. Now France and England both smell oil so they make anti-Israel motions at the UN (the same UN they both disregarded in 1956).

Poor little Israel must thank its lucky stars that the United States interests vs. Russia in the Middle East are served by a strong Israel. Without U.S. support, Israel would indeed be isolated and in trouble.

In 1964 Pravda said, "A people which has been attacked and which defended itself and emerged victoriously from such a war has the sacred right of establishing for itself a permanent political settlement which would allow it to liquidate the source of aggression... a people which has achieved security at such a heavy price will never agree to return to the old borders." Russia has a short memory. She has forgotten her own statement and is asking Israel to "return to the old borders." France and England are in agreement with Russia. Is there no morality or justice in international politics?

Henry S. Rosenberg
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

Marvin D. Klotz has written a very confusing letter (April 20).

He claims "it is our similarities that will save us, not our differences." German Jews tried it but tragically found it to be a false assumption.

In the next paragraph he takes Judaism to task for laws on kashruth, "mamzerim," militarism and Palestinian refugees. He doesn't leave any room for Jewish human fallibility and like the Gentiles expects us to be a nation of angels.

May I assure Mr. Klotz that as long as we don't abandon our laws that teach compassion, reverence for all life and responsibility, our performance puts us ahead of any other nation, our faults notwithstanding.

Mollie Posen
Toronto, Ontario

Opinion

A new medal is now being presented to the families of men who fell in the line of action from the Six Day War until the present. Here, Chief of Staff David Elazar presents a medal to the son of a dead soldier. In the background is the boy's mother. (IPPA Photo)

At last reports L.L.L. Golden is alive and well in New York

By HORACE BROWN

One of the troubles with friendships is that life moves on and suddenly those who were very much centre stage with you have exited to the wings and out the stage door.

As with Lou Golden.

Back just before the Second World War and into the first few years of it, Lou Golden was almost part of the Brown family. He was lonely and we liked him, and baby Myrna accepted him as belonging to the scenery.

For some reason or other, Lou always wanted my advice. As I was doing magnificently on some 30 dollars a week, I cannot figure now why he considered me an oracle.

One night Lou came to see me. He had a decision to make, and really all he wanted me to do was make the decision for him.

B.K. Sandwell, the great editor of **Saturday Night**, had offered Lou the job as Ottawa correspondent for the weekly. In those days, **Saturday Night** was considered "the" literary paper. I do not say this solely because B.K. published so much of my material; but I admit to some bias.

So Lou came to me as an "expert" on **Saturday Night**. If I remember, the offer was for $35 a week and some expenses.

"What do you want to do?" I asked. Lou shrugged helplessly. "It's more than you're making, now."

As he wasn't working, this was an understatement.

After some time of back and forth and pro and con, I decided Lou should take the job. Lou agreed humbly.

"It's good exposure," I argued. "You'll be in the Press Gallery at Ottawa." Having worked on **The Ottawa Citizen**, I knew this to be worth something in itself. "And, if I know you, you'll find a way to raise a stink."

Well, I was right. I've forgotten what it was all about, but "it was a famous victory." Lou wrote columns with bite and purpose in a day when you were not supposed to say "boo." On one particular column, he incurred the considerable wrath of C.D. Howe, who denounced Lou and his column in the House. This made Canadian press coast-to-coast, and Lou was on his way.

But in his days at university, Lou, who was not much bigger than a minute-and-a-half, had to show his sporting prowess, which was all but non-existent. In a pick-up game of baseball, he was hit on the shinbone just below the knee by a hard-driven ball. Apart from the immediate pain, he did not think greatly of the incident. Some time later, however, he began to have pain in the bone and went for a checkup.

Lou Golden had osteomyelitis. This disease of the marrow and bone was progressive. There was no known cure, except operation.

From sitting on top of the little world in Ottawa, Lou came to be almost constantly in a hospital bed. He had 13 operations as the disease spread to various parts of his body. Then he told me he was going into St. Michael's Hospital for another, this time on his jawbone. He sounded pretty hopeless and resigned, as though he knew this was the last or the next to last. I was as comforting as is possible to a friend to whom you feel you are saying goodbye.

One night in 1940, I think it was, my telephone rang. It was Lou. His speech was slurred and slow.

"I'm in bed at St. Mike's. It's something the doctor gave me," explaining his thick speech.

"When's the operation?" I asked.

"There may not be one." I swear it took him 15 seconds to say that. "The doctor wanted to try this new stuff. He said they had been using it on soldiers, and if I was game he'd use it on me. I told him to go ahead." The sleepy voice broke. "I don't want another operation, Horace."

I could understand that.

"You'd better get some sleep," I said. "I'll talk to you again. You sound dead to the world already."

"I'm not sleepy. It's this stuff. Something called sulfa something, the doctor said."

Lou Golden has not to my knowledge had a recurrence of osteo. As far as I know, he was the first in Canada to be treated by one of the new miracle drugs.

The last I heard of Lou he was one of the top hot-shot public relations practitioners in New York. He even calls himself "L.L.L. Golden."

Drive underway to encourage Bedouins regarding insurance

By MORDECHAI ARTZYELI

Following the state comptroller's demand that Negev Bedouins be encouraged to utilize their old-age pension rights, the National Insurance Institute initiated a drive to include Bedouins among the insured.

There are about 30,000 Bedouins in the Negev, in 6,000 families belonging to 21 tribes. The drive was characterized by extensive information campaigns, especially among the tribe chiefs, who exert an influence on their members. During the survey it was discovered that the percentage of men who leave their traditional occupations and turn to other jobs, such as construction, industry services, and even public work is growing. There is also a growing number of workers for whom the employers should pay insurance fees. But the percentage of non-salaried Bedouins is still higher than the average in Israel's economy and reaches about 50 per cent among those liable for insurance fees. The percentage of non-salaried among the Jewish population is about half.

The Bedouin's insurance situation reveals that 1,695 families collect insurance; 1,378 families receive a monthly allowance; 291 families receive old-age allowances; 34 families receive special old-age allowances; 42 families receive wage supplementation as well as grants.

Original, if nothing else

Liquidate Israel, Arthur's plan

By ARTHUR GARMAISE
CJN Israel Correspondent

Dear Dr. Kissinger:

Word has gotten around that anyone who can come up with a Nobel Prize-winning idea for a Mid-East settlement can get a job in your new private State Department. As a lifelong Mid-East expert in what used to be the State Department, I would like to offer my analysis and suggestion.

1. The Arabs now have tens of billions of dollars in gold and other reserves; will soon have hundreds of billions. Leaders like Qadafi of Libya have often proclaimed that the best use of Arab money is to liquidate the state of Israel.

2. All proposed solutions to date have suffered from being partial in nature. Suez settlements, interim peace plans, armistices, ceasefires. What is needed is bold, complete thinking.

3. All the talk in the Mid-East today is about land purchasing and land prices, soaring prices in Israel, land purchases of the West Bank.

Now here are the facts:

Israel, as a real estate investment, is worth about $40 billion; the West Bank is worth about $3 billion. Offer the Israel Land Authority and the Jewish Agency about 90 per cent ownership between them. $30 billion and another $10 billion for the 10 per cent private ownership and I'd bet they'd grab at it in a flash. If Qadafi could get it all for 40 per cent cash and the balance in eight per cent debentures from the soon-to-be-nationalized oil companies, he'd consider it a bargain--and it would be. There are roads, industries, 500,000 housing units, banks, hotels, restaurants, sewage systems, centralized heating, interior plumbing, not to mention hundreds of pitta and falafel stands.

Israel might have to pay $10 billion for the $3 billion worth of the West Bank, but they would get cities that are meaningful to them: Shechem, Bethlehem, Hebron, in exchange for old eyesores like Jaffa, Lod, Acre, Ramle that never meant much in Jewish history in the first place. With the rest of the down payment they could pay off their crippling national debt and realize their dream of everybody above four-years-old owning an American car which would do a lot for our own balance of payments problem.

The annual interest payment due would cover their annual trade deficit and Sapir wouldn't have to come hustling to Washington each year for his crunching loans. The Hebrew University could complete its plans for the Mount Scopus campus reaching down to Jericho, and the new floating campus in the Dead Sea.

The great pioneering spirit would have rocky, barren hills again as an invigorating challenge. The kinds of songs the Galilee inspired two generations ago might thrum out from Jenin and Nablus. Tel Aviv could start out from the beginning and might have a chance of being properly done this time, using Jericho as a base.

Every Palestinian refugee, real or invented, could have his dream of a flat in Israel and going to swim in Netanya or Narahiya. Qadafi could strut around Bat Yam and Sadat could stay at the Tel Aviv Plaza. Everything would be solved. Do I get the job?

Answer: Not a chance, knucklehead. Not only did you forget to mention Jerusalem, but you've taken away the entire motivation for that great unifying force among American Jewry—the United Jewish Appeal.

Anglican Church opposes approach to conversion

By MOST REV. E.W. SCOTT
Primate, Anglican Church of Canada

A number of leaders in the Christian and Jewish communities in Canada have expressed deep concern about Key 73, an evangelical program in which many Anglicans may participate. Their misgivings are not directed against the efforts of Key 73 to reach the many "unchurched" in this land who have no formal religious identity or association. But they are rightly concerned that through misdirected zeal or insensitivity, there will be some who will offend or intrude upon those who have a deep religious identity, particularly upon members of the Jewish community.

Some of the Key 73 material singles out Jews alone amongst non-Christians who should receive special attention; and certain groups whose sole goal is to proselytize Jews have already used Key 73 as a vehicle with which to identify.

We have learned from the bitter lessons of history that such efforts inevitable result in creating misleading comparisons which falsely portray the faith of non-Christians. This has always resulted in misrepresentation, hostility and alienation. In the light of the suffering which Jews have endured for nearly 1,600 years, largely caused by the false images created about Jews and Judaism by so-called "well-meaning" Christians), we cannot be too careful. We should reassure our Jewish neighbors that we respect their spiritual patrimony and the vitality and relevance of Judaism today. Above all, we should guard scrupulously against advertise-scrupulously against advertisements, arguments, actions and avowals which single out or compare another religious community and its faith negatively to our own. The ecumenical spirit and Christian love can demand no less.

Because the Anglican Church in Canada has pioneered a Christian re-examination of our relationship to the Jewish people, has resolved to seek positive dialogue with them, and is part of a joint program with the Roman Catholic Church to put this resolution into concrete action, we must be clear that our participation in Key 73 disavows any approach which is geared to proselytizing Jews.

This does not mean that we think that there is no difference or disagreement between us, nor that we are equating Christianity with Judaism. But we believe that through fraternal dialogue, we will listen and learn to love and respect others, and that by proclaiming our own faith by words and deeds, others will also come to respect us and our beliefs. In this way, we can be sure that the Grace of God, and not our fallible human manipulations, will be allowed to inspire and lead each man to respond as He will him to do, without offending anyone's dignity or integrity.

Reaction is lacking to judgment in Paris

By J.B. SALSBERG

Last week's decision of a French tribunal in the Palace of Justice should have caused every thoughtful and decent person around the world to pause and reflect in sadness. But if Toronto is any indicator no such reaction took place and that is, therefore, additional cause for sorrow.

Yes, one can say that justice prevailed in the Paris court but having gained its end justice must have turned its face to shed a bitter tear over the present state of the world.

Though I am more than an average listener to news broadcasts I failed to hear a single report of the verdict in the Paris trial and, to the best of my knowledge, only **The Globe and Mail** reported the outcome of the dramatic trial that casts an ominous shadow over all of us.

What the major portion of the media missed entirely was the fact that the obscure Communist deputy-mayor of a Paris suburb, the defender in the case, was the registered general manager (as required by law) of the newsletter published by the Soviet embassy in Paris. He was really only a cipher, a figurehead.

In reality it was the Soviet embassy and the entire Soviet Union that was charged and found guilty of exporting to France (and to other countries) violent, defamatory, anti-Jewish propaganda and with "incitement to racial hatred and violence." It is this latter fact that transforms the Paris court case into a horrifying event of global dimensions.

On Sept. 22, 1972 the official newsletter of the Soviet embassy in France published a revoltingly anti-Semitic article that the Grand Rabbi of France characterized in court as "the most violently anti-Semitic statement published in France since the end of Nazism." Liberal-minded Frenchmen of all walks of life stormed with protest against this abominable act. Charges were laid against the publication -- in the person of the manager -- and the revelations in court became positively frightful.

The defence sought to have the cases removed from the court entirely since it might harm Franco-Soviet relations. The court rejected this. Then, to prove the innocence of the accused, the defence contended that he knew nothing of the material published and that, in fact, the article in question "had been written and translated into French in Moscow and transmitted directly to the Soviet embassy by a Soviet feature agency, **Novosti**." What damning self-indictment!

That a major power like the Soviet Union should, when motivated by its big power expansionist interests in the Middle East, lead a cynical crusade against Israel is nothing new. That it should try to defend itself against the indefensible charge of keeping people captive against their will and of denying them the universal right to leave the country, is also nothing new. But that it should resort to historically discredited forgeries against a people--in this instance the Jewish people throughout the world--is disturbingly new. The Soviet Union now stands indicted of such an abhorrent crime.

The French court was shocked to learn that the article disseminated by the Soviet embassy contained entire sections of the notorious forgery known as the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** which the Czarist regime distributed throughout Russia from 1903 on and which paved the way for the bloody pogroms and massacres inflicted on the Jew of Russia early in this century.

World opinion stormed against the then Russian regime. Many governments and parliaments condemned the forgery and the pogroms. Inside Russia every liberal spirit protested the Czarist-inspired forgery and the government-directed massacres of helpless Jews. No one protested more loudly than did Lenin, the man who later became the "father of the Russian Revolution." Now it is the men in the Kremlin, who claim to be his heirs, who became the resurrectors and the disseminators of that bloody forgery.

The guilt verdict of the French court last week is not really against the faceless individual in the dock--it is against the rulers in Moscow; it is against the Soviet embassies in the major capitals of the world who have become transmission belts of Czarist forgeries that incite to "racial hatred and violence."

What a shameless degeneracy of a regime! Yes, and how frightful are the implications!

What attracts volunteers to kibbutzim?

By LENORE NIR
RAMAT GAN-

"Working in bananas is rough. You're lugging bunches of bananas from the trees to the tractor for over nine hours. And each bunch weighs about 90 lbs.

"But the kitchen. That's a picnic. All you do is help older women lift cauldrons from one place to another. The day starts at 6 a.m., you have three breaks and you're finished at noon."

Neil Shopsowitz of Toronto was speaking about his work at Kibbutz Kinneret. Neil is one of the thousands of temporary workers who have spent one to six months on a kibbutz. These volunteers, as Israelis call them, are mostly students on a stop-out doing farm work in return for room, board and pocket money.

Before the 1967 war, several hundred volunteers came each year. Now 2,500 arrive in July and August alone. If a student doesn't make arrangements months in advance, there's no room for him. During the other months another 1,500 come, 85 per cent of them non-Jewish. In summer the percentage is reversed as most volunteers are on Jewish Agency tours. A Swiss ex-volunteer runs a travel bureau which sends 1,000 young Europeans annually.

Why do they come? It's a new life style. City life they know but a rural community where labor is bartered for goods is different.

Volunteers are 18 to 32, a nomadic age. Some nomads come to escape Europe's winter and rest up for their summer travels. A two-month stay at Kinneret stretched into six for Jenny Jones of Auckland, N.Z., a veteran traveler.

"I wanted farm work but they put me in the laundry and kitchen. It's boring but I like the kibbutz family that adopted me. I should move on, yet I stay. It's so peaceful here."

Karen Podalsky, another Torontonian at Kinneret sunbathing in March, noted "everywhere you look you see shelters. But this is such a restful place."

While studying French in Switzerland Roy Hopper of Toronto heard about working on a kibbutz. When he registered in Tel Aviv, he was sent for a medical. The clerk helped him choose a kibbutz. "Now I'll find out what a kibbutz really is."

The officer worker Chava Alberg, a kibbutz member herself assigned temporarily to the Tel Aviv headquarters, explained, "The three kibbutz movements --we differ slightly in ideology--work together with volunteers. We meet regularly and recently we published a brochure for volunteers, in English.

"I constantly get calls from kibbutzim that are short-handed so I try to send volunteers where they are needed most. Roy Hopper wanted a kibbutz with a mild winter and Bet Keshet near Afula phoned that they needed grapefruit pickers. Hopefully both will be happy."

Former day school student Neil Shopsowitz noted, "Knowing Hebrew helps tremendously. Volunteers without Hebrew have a real communication problem."

A serious problem until recently was drugs. "We'd had no experience and couldn't recognize users. Some kibbutz people tried drugs. Now we're strict. Not even pot," commented Kinneret liaison officer Rachel Rochberg.

Rachel's main task is smoothing over grips that both sides have. Yet 25 per cent of the volunteers extend their stay and many return, sure signs of a successful program.

There's plenty for willing hands on a kibbutz. Here young workers tend a field of sugar-beets. Many temporary workers spend from one to six months on Kibbutzim.

Organizations and People

what's new... by Miriam Herman

Max Schecter

MOTHER-IN-ISRAEL

Who is a Mother-In-Israel? She is a member of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization who symbolically adopts a needy child in Israel by contributing a dollar a week towards the care and education of the child. For more than a decade, these Canadian women have been making this personal commitment and each year the organization has a luncheon for Mothers-In-Israel only. The Toronto group meets on Sunday, May 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Eitz Chaim Synagogue on Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker is to be Max Schecter, president of Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

In Montreal, the date is Tuesday, May 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroc with guest speaker Joseph Yaion, Consul of Israel.

A WEEK OF CELEBRATION

Highlighting Beth Tikvah Synagogue's week-long celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary will be the open-to-the-public concert on Wednesday evening, May 9, given by singer-composer Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach at the synagogue on Bayview Ave. The week's activities get underway this evening with a youth-sponsored Oneg Shabbat, follow through with a special Yom Ha'atzmaut service, a children's Israel pavilion, a photography display, and culminate with a dance on Saturday, May 12.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

As a way of helping to overcome widespread misunderstanding, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith held a Black Heritage Teachers Institute for students of the Toronto Teachers College. It was held this past Tuesday, in two three-hour sessions, at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. This institute on the Black community was one of a series presented by the League—the others dealt with the Jewish and Italian communities—and was jointly sponsored by the Brotherhood Community Centre Project which represents 42 Black organizations in the Toronto area.

SECULAR JEWISH LIFE

Of interest to all secular Jewish organizations—a one day conference on **The Secular Approach to Jewish Life: Philosophy-Application** on Sunday, May 6, at Glendon campus of York University. The conference is sponsored by the Secular Jewish Association of Toronto and will be held in two sessions, 10-12:30 and 2-8 p.m.

FUN AND GAMES

The word carnival usually conjures up a picture of games, prizes and clowns and all the fun and fanfare that go with it. Well, that is exactly what will be happening when the Creative Living Centre, a senior citizens group, hold their annual **Carnival** on Sunday, May 6, from 1:30-4:40 p.m. at the National Council of Jewish Women's building on Bathurst St. They are raising funds for their organization's needs and have been preparing for the even since last February.

HOSPITAL MEETING

It's that time of year again -- annual meeting time, that is, and the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital has scheduled theirs for Wednesday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker is to be Dr. Pauline McGibbon, chancellor of the University of Toronto.

SHALOM! SHALOM!

Chalk up two more stations for the Zionist Organization of Canada sponsored TV show **Shalom**. Last month Kitchener residents joined the show's viewing audience via Ontario Cable Network. And just last week, Edmonton became the 22nd station to carry the program.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST MEETING

The Toronto Reconstructionist Fellowship last weekend heard **Canadian Jewish News** Assistant Editor Lewis Levendel speak on **The Anglo-Jewish Press in North America** at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ognet.

TULIP-TIME

It may not exactly be coals to Newcastle but would you believe tulip bulbs to Holland? Well, that is what a Golan Heights kibbutz is exporting to that land of the tulips. Apparently the climate and the altitude of the heights promotes the growth of some varieties of tulip which bloom a month earlier and are hardier.

3,000 persons expected to participate in Israel's 25th birthday festivities

TORONTO—

Twenty - five presidents and communal leaders representing Toronto's Jewish community will participate in a special candle lighting ceremony to mark Israel's 25th anniversary.

"The lighting of the menorah will symbolize the unity of the Jewish community and its solidarity with the state of Israel on her Silver Anniversary," said Samuel Shamhouse, chairman for the evening celebration. He expects more than 3,000 people to participate in the evening's gala festivities which are scheduled to start on Sunday, May 6, 1973 at 8 p.m. at the North York Centennial Centre.

A special segment of the program will be devoted to the memory of the civilians and soldiers who fell in the liberation of the state of Israel. A color guard specially organized for the evening and composed of Canadian veterans who served in the 1948 War of Liberation will accompany an El Al hostess as she will present the Torch of Independence to the evening chairman. Cantor Sheldon F. Merel, will chant 'El Moleh Rachamim' for the fallen heroes.

Greetings will be presented by Consul General Shmuel Ovnat and Philip G. Givens, honorary chairman for the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration.

The candle lighting ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Harold Fink and Max Shecter co-chairman of the Toronto Committee to Celebrate Israel's 25th Anniversary which is under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The Nirkoda Dancers have specially prepared two numbers which they will perform. In addition, the Samuel Oziel Orchestra will provide a bridge for Ashkenazi and Sephardic melodies. The feature entertainer for the evening will be Aliyah Cheskis, folk singer, and guitarist from Israel who has just completed a successful tour of North America. The Community Choir under the direction of Gordon Kushner will feature **Yerushalayim**, a cantata composed by Toronto's own Ben Steinberg.

Max Shecter, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, indicated that while many functions in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary have already taken place, including the Torch Presentation at city hall, **Shalom—Israel at Yorkdale** exhibition and the Israeli Folk Dance Festival, he is confident that the May 6 rally will serve as a focal point for all Jews wishing to express their love for and solidarity with Israel.

North York Library

Vertical reports prove popular

TORONTO—

When a businessman wants the latest statistics on foreign ownership, a housewife anxious about her budget wants the latest consumer report, or a student needs information on Indian laws, chances are they'll try a branch of the North York Public Library.

More often than not the information they're searching for can be found in government publications which are kept in special files.

Called "vertical files", they contain pamphlets, documents and clippings from newspapers and magazines as well as the publications put out by the three levels of government.

Most of the material is related to the government's own business," says librarian Jay Lewis. "These are things such as reports published after a study group is set up to gather information the government needs to make laws.

Because many of the reports are in great demand, they are put on shelves with regular books and can be borrowed and taken home. Controversial or long - awaited reports from the governments are rushed through the cataloguing and processing departments and are usually available within 10 days of publication.

Among the reports currently available to North York Public Library borrowers are the Le Dain Commission report on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, the report on the Status of Women and the report of the 1969 federal task force on Housing and Urban Development.

How does one find these reports?

"Look in the main library catalogue," advises Miss Lewis. "If you don't know the title of the report, look up the subject-heading and you'll find it there."

Salute moved indoors

TORONTO—

The Toronto Youth Salute to Israel, due to technical difficulties, has had to reschedule its rally indoors at the North York Centennial Centre for Monday, May 7 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Because of a recently enacted by-law, rally sponsors —the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Board of Jewish Education — could not gain permission to march on Yonge Street.

Rabbi Witty will serve as chairman for the event, and entertainment will be provided by the York University Student Zionist group performing **To Live Another Summer**. Israeli guitarist and vocalist, Aliyah Cheskis, will also present her program **I am a Jerusalemite**, featuring stories and popular folk songs.

Arrangements are now under way to provide additional live entertainment. The arena will also be specially decorated for this celebration. Greetings will be extended by Shmuel Ovnat, consul general for the state of Israel. A special color guard and ceremony are now being prepared by one of the school units.

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...about people

Doreen Millman

Budding opera star **Doreen Millman** of Kingston makes her European operatic debut this weekend in the role of Zemira in **Die Feen** with the Hammersmith Municipal Opera Company in London. A graduate of the University of Toronto faculty of music, she made her professional debut with the Canadian Opera Company back in 1967. For the past two years, Miss Millman has been studying in London with the renowned teacher **Ottiker Kraus**. She follows the Zemira role with the leading role of Rebecca in **Ivanhoe** at the end of the month.

• • •

Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Beth Zion Congregation, Cote St. Luc, heads up the newly created Canadian Rabbinical Council of State of Israel Bonds which has its inaugural meeting May 22-23 at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel. Approximately 70 Canadian rabbis from coast to coast will be attending.

• • •

Already the winner of a B'nai B'rith District #2 award for community effort, **Idella Herbert** is the first Torontonian (and the second Canadian) to be awarded the organization's national community service award. She received the Col. Elliot Niles Award "in recognition of distinguished and exceptional contribution to the B'nai B'rith program of citizenship in action" for her volunteer work at Princess Margaret Hospital and with veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital. In fact you may remember reading about all the volunteer work she and her CBC radio announcer husband **Frank Herbert** have been doing in the Volunteer of the Month series, running in **The Telegram** a while back.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Wolfe are hosting a reception on Wednesday, May 16, for **Rabbi Stanley J. Schachter**, newly appointed assistant chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rabbi Schachter is in charge of community relations and education and is also a member of the seminary faculty where he lectures in liturgy.

• • •

Newly-elected president of B'nai B'rith Eastern Regional Council **Harvey Crestohl** will be officially installed this Sunday along with other elected officers at a meeting at Beth El Synagogue, Town of Mount Royal.

• • •

Seen about London, (England), wearing a prisoner of conscience medallion -- actress **Ingrid Bergman**, who was presented with one bearing the name of **Silva Zalmanson**, at a luncheon put on by the British women's group in aid of Soviet Jewry. Miss Bergman joined in the prison fare -- cabbage soup, black bread, boiled potato, smoked haddock -- such as is given to Jewish prisoners in Russia.

• • •

Edmonton pathologist **Dr. Eric Schloss** is chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Western Region. Director of the department of laboratory medicine at Edmonton General Hospital, he has been active in UJA and Israel bonds campaigns and was vice-president of the Edmonton Council of the CZF. And Winnipeg businessman **Ed Vickar** was recently elected chairman of the Mid-West Region. Active in all phases of community life, he too was involved in his city's UJA and Israel bonds campaigns.

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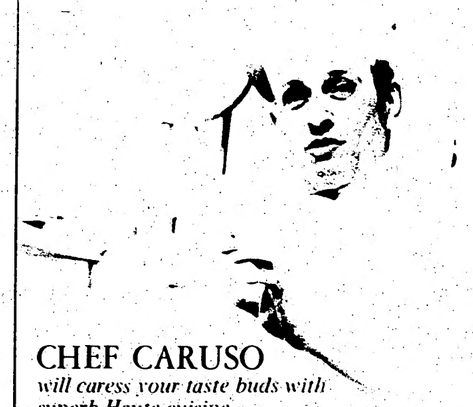

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THE 11th COMMANDMENT?

Temple Emanu-El on Old Colony Rd. in Toronto and its rabbi Arthur Bielfeld have been obviously having some problems with parking violators. The trilingual parking sign appears on the synagogue's parking lot. Nancy Waite, 22, seems to be disobeying the biblical-style sign above the rabbi's garage. The volume of traffic poses a problem for Rabbi Bielfeld who lives next door to the synagogue. (CJN Photo by Willer)

Embassy official links humanitarian and political struggles of Israel to the past

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO-

Israel made a mistake by calling those Jews ousted from Arab countries in 1948, "immigrants" instead of "refugees," according to Yosef Yaacov, counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Ottawa. He said they were truly refugees, but in order to integrate them more effectively into Israeli society, they were referred to as "immigrants."

Yaacov expressed this view in a speech entitled, **Struggle -- Survival -- Success**, to a Toronto Zionist Council meeting last week.

In explaining the years of struggle, the articulate diplomat noted how the creation of the state of Israel was effected by a group of idealistic people, many of whom gave their lives. Hand in hand with that struggle was the political struggle in the capitals of the world. "Between Auschwitz and Independence, we had to sell the idea that the Jews had to have a home," he explained.

But, after independence the struggle continued. According to Yaacov, it resulted from a two - part Arab philosophy. The Arabs dreamed of returning to the golden age of Arab power of 900 years ago, and also, they regarded the Jews in their midst as second class citizens. He explained, "this generated the idea that the Jew couldn't fight or farm. As a result, Arabs could never accept the concept that the Jew could make it."

He noted that the period of struggle also included acts of Arab terror, attempts at economic boycotts, the immense problems of converting a vishuv of 700,000 into a state of three million in

Yosef Yaacov

25 years, and the battle against the desert as well as the general poverty of the country. "This struggle, by any nation's history, stands out as a saga."

But the nation did not succumb to its manifold problems Yaacov went on to explain that during the years referred to as the survival years, Israel was able to establish normal relations with over 100 countries. This showed that countries were accepting the permanence of the state as well as proving Israel's ability to "leaptrog over Arab barricades."

According to Yaacov, "the ultimate test of survival was in 1967." He noted how, with "100,000 Egyptians poised on our border, the Soviet delegate at the United Nations got up and said, "What crisis?"

But 1967 brought success, Yaacov added. He pointed out that "from the very moment the Arabs sustained defeat in 1967 and Israel proved she was able to hold her borders, the moment of success arrived. Also, unlike in the two previous wars, the Americans now made a clear identification with our position--no withdrawal without peace, no peace without negotiations." (And he later stated that this is essentially the position Canada, also, holds today.)

"Now," Yaacov went on to explain, "we are at the gates of Cairo and Damascus and it is they who have to go through a buffer zone to get to our populated centres."

Despite the numerous social, economic and military problems still confronting the state, Yaacov, nevertheless maintained that the Jewish people have arisen from the depths of Holocaust despair to the heights of triumph with the creation of the Jewish state.

"Our nation has seen its share of struggle," he remarked. "But the shattering scene of struggle has passed and we are now witnessing the third stage -- success."

University to honor community leader

MONTREAL-

The title of "Honorar Fellow" of Bar-Ilan University is to be conferred on Ben Beutel, one of Montreal's outstanding Jewish community leaders, at the annual dinner of the university's Canadian Friends, to be held at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation Community Hall on the evening of Monday, May 28.

Long a leader of philanthropic causes embracing the well - being of Jewry, Beutel has given particular service to the Canadian Jewish community in the field of education. He served for more than a quarter century as president of the United Talmud Torahs, a term of office which saw the unprecedented growth of educational facilities and curricula.

Among Beutel's interests are a myriad of institutions and organizations including the Canadian Jewish Congress, Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal, the Jewish National Fund, the Jewish General Hospital, the Jewish Hospital of Hope, the Zionist Organization of Canada, the YM-YWHA and the Montreal Children's Hospital.

$1,000,000 target set for UJA day

TORONTO-

United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign leaders have set a goal of $1,000,000 for the "give a day to UJA" drive set for Yom Ha'atzmaut, Monday, May 7.

Campaign chairman Al Green said that with more than 10,000 prospects still to be covered, "the potential for a million dollars is there. All we have to do is go out and get it."

Green reported that the campaign operated in high gear during the Passover period and that the total, at the end of April, was near the $6,000,000 mark.

Plans for May 7 call for canvassers to meet at breakfast at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue between 8 and 9 in the morning and then go out and canvass all day, returning to the synagogue between 4 and 7 p.m. for a l'chayim to Israel. Green said that canvassers who have completed their coverage will be assigned new cards at the breakfast.

The campaign chairman called on the entire community to join in this major effort to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion. "Even if you haven't canvassed before, you qualify as a canvasser as long as you have made a contribution to the 1973 campaign," he said. "Celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary by giving the day to UJA," he urged. "Let's all join in helping Israel get started on another 25 successful years."

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600 to attend UJA-ISF dinner for societies

Phil Givens guest speaker at anniversary event

The May 6 dinner honoring societies and landsmanshaften is shaping up as the highlight of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal - Israel Special Fund campaign, with 600 people expected to take part in the festivities at the New Murray House.

Campaign chairman Al Green said that "it is only fitting that in this the 25th year of Israel's statehood, those members of our community most dedicated to the growth and strength of the new state be given tangible recognition of the vital fund-raising role they play to the campaign."

Singled out for special honors is Gordon Mendly, UJA chairman of Societies and Organizations, who will receive the commendation from Phil Givens. Probably more than anyone, Mr. Mendly is responsible for the increased giving by individual members and in Treasury Gifts over the past four or five years. During the campaign he attends an average of five or six meetings a week and can be personally credited with making the landsmanshaften aware of their responsibilties as Jews.

Mr. Givens, principal speaker at the dinner, will also be cited for his long association with landsmanshaften, UJA and Zionism. An acknowldeged raconteur, Mr. Givens, Liberal member of the Legislature for York-Forest Hill, has never allowed his busy political career to curtail his activities on behalf of his fellow Jews.

Following the dinner, Izy Stern, 1973 Synagogues and Organizations chairman, will introduce Gordon Mendly who will present citations to individuals and organizations for "exceptional participation in the 1973 United Jewish Appeal - Israel Special Fund campaign." The citation is awarded in "grateful appreciation of time and effort expended on behalf of the campaign, for the deep sense of devotion and dedication displayed to the ideals of our Jewish heritage."

Phil Givens, MPP

The Societies' division covers 3,500 cards and is running 20 per cent ahead of last year, with 80 per cent of the cards completed.

Included among the attendance at this gala function which will have a representation from every landsmanshaften society in Toronto, will be Al Green; Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto; and Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the Campaign Planning Committee.

The evening will begin with a L'chaim at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00. Henry Hoschander, Rabbinic Chairman of the 1973 campaign, will make the moitze. Dinner music will be provided by the George Frank orchestra. Entertainment program will follow the dinner.

Members of the Stashiver Young Men's Society came through with record-breaking gifts for UJA-ISF at recent fund-raising banquet. Showing their pleasure at the success of the evening are Willie Rosengarten, UJA chairman; Mrs. G. Kates, representing Ladies Auxiliary who presented a check to Women's Division; Shmuel Ovnat, Israel Consul General in Toronto and Mrs. Ovnat; N. Freedman, UJA-ISF co-chairman; S Hershkof, president.

The Judea Lodge Knights of Pythias presented one of the largest Treasury gifts ever to the 1973 UJA-ISF campaign. Shown from the left are Charles Drutz; Ben Liebesman; Sam Mandle; Morris Rosenbaum, chancellor; Alex Serota, guest speaker, and Gordon Mendly.

At a luncheon attended by the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, members heard Dr. Murray Freedman speak about the Jews of Russia. Shown at head table are Mrs. R. Lichtblau, UJA co-chairman; Reuben Madesker, president; Mrs. Ifa Demon, UJA co-chairman; Mrs. M. Nodel, UJA co-chairman; Sam Rappaport.

Checking over the last cards to be covered are members of the Zaglembier Society. Standing are F. Bredin, R. Bleman, F. Nusinower, I. Spigelman and C. Goldfinger, UJA chairman. Seated are Mrs. J. Stein, chairlady; Simon Slivka, president; Mrs. F. Besser, vice-chairlady. Ladies Auxiliary turned over generous Treasury gift.

At a recent UJA-ISF breakfast meeting of the Chenstochover Society, members reported generous increases in pledges. At the head table are Frank Goldfarb, Abe Weinstock, Simcha Genossar, speaker; Jack Nightingale, UJA chairman; Sam Yacubowitz, Philip Skournek, Sam Gelropf, Moishe Frank, Avram Weinstock.

Proudly holding UJA-ISF Treasury gift are members of the Lodger Centre Society. Seen in photo are S. Goldstein, E. Weisbloom, M. Yoskowitz, F. Klein, J. Slonim, president; H. Wigonsberg, Sid Starkman, UJA planning committee; D. Ragbowski.

David Silver shakes hands with Sid Shapiro, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silver look on. The photo was taken at a Purim party the Silvers gave for the Ozrower Society, with all proceeds going to UJA-ISF.

Seen at a recent fund-raising breakfast meeting for UJA-ISF are members of the Ostrovtzer Society. In the back row are A. Speisman, A. Kornblau, L. Rosenblatt, S. Freedman, H. Fisher, H. Bagelman, A. Starkman, H. Fish, and S. Weinberg. Seated are S. Zweigman, J. Snider, president; J. Bar-El, guest speaker; A. Nyman.

An excellent team from the Labor Zionist Alliance covered hundreds of cards from their many lodges. Representing their various lodges for UJA-ISF fund-raising are standing, H. Naiman, A. Cohen and A. Sadoff. Seated are A. Schelberg, M. Koffman, Alliance UJA-ISF chairman, and J. Spivak. Missing from photo are H. Share, M. Sherman, H. Weis, L. Hertzberg.

Seen addressing a fund-raising brunch of the Tzosmerer Friendly Society, is Simcha Genossar, Karen Hayesod representative in Ontario. Members brought in substantial increases in UJA-ISF pledges over 1972. From the left are J. Israel, C. Elbaum, president; Mr. Genossar and E. Teitelbaum.

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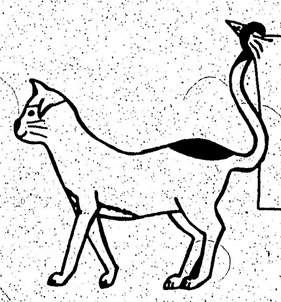
- Join us for breakfast on Yom-Ha'Atzmaut, Monday, May 7, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue (Sisterhood Hall), 470 Glencairn Ave., any time between 8 and 9 a.m. You will be assigned some prospects and you can get out and canvass right after breakfast. Bring back the completed cards to the synagogue board room any time between 4 and 7 p.m. and join us in a l'chayim to Israel on the occasion of her 25th anniversary.

Let's launch Israel on another successful 25 years by raising as much as possible for the 1973 Toronto UJA-ISF campaign. The goal is $10,450,000 and we still have a long way to go!



Irving reminds you... limber up and join the UJA-ISF WALKATHON '73

SUNDAY, MAY 27

walkers and volunteers needed!

Two members of St. Catharines Club 36, Ben Newman (left) and Daniel Monson, pictured during a recent dinner there.

Renowned author

Zionist Leonard Stein dies in London at 85

LONDON (JCNS)–
Leonard Stein, former political secretary of the World Zionist Organization and president of the Anglo-Jewish Association died in London. He was aged 85.

Leonard Jacques Stein was born in London. After a brilliant university career he qualified as a barrister and was called to the Bar in 1912. Two years later he began a six-year army career which took him to France, Egypt and Palestine. In 1918 he was appointed a staff captain under the Palestine military administration and later joined the political staff of the Egyptian expeditionary force. He was chosen as political liason officer to the Zionist Commission sent by the British government to Palestine in 1918.

In 1920, on his return to civilian life, Stein was appointed political secretary to the World Zionist Organization.

Israel's first president, Dr. Weizmann, paid several tributes to him in his book **Trial and Error**. In the setting up of the Jewish Agency, Leonard Stein played a leading role and he became the agency's political secretary. Then in 1929, after relinquishing office as the Zionist Organization's political secretary, he gave his services to the agency as honorary legal adviser, a position he held for 10 years. As counsel to the agency he presented a legal interpretation of the Mandate before the Royal Commission on Palestine in 1937. Under examination for five hours he pointed out that the Mandate did not give the Arabs the right to demand a restriction of Jewish immigration.

Parallel with his 10 years of office as honorary adviser to the Jewish Agency, Stein served the Anglo-Jewish Association as chairman of the executive committee. He succeeded L. J. Montefiore as president in 1939 and through a decade which presented Jewish leadership with many difficult situations he brought to the office fine qualities of statesmanship, courage and personal integrity. In the Coronation Honors in 1953, he received the OBE "for political and public services." He stood as an unsuccessful Parliamentary Liberal candidate on three occasions: 1922, 1923, and 1929.

His book, **The Balfour Declaration** (1961) is regarded as the definitive work of the negotiations which led to Britain's commitment to support the creation of a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

He also edited the first volume of the Weizmann Letters and was the author of a number of legal works.

Stein was a member of the board of directors of **The Jewish Chronicle**.

He is survived by his widow Sarah H.B. Kitay of Patterson, N.J., and one son.

Club 36 gives UIA donations

ST. CATHARINES–
The United Israel Appeal campaign here this year saw the formation of a special club made up of members of the community who donated more than $1,000 to the 1973 campaign.

The group was named "Club 36" for two reasons, according to UIA Executive Director Yehuda Noy. First, life is signified by the number 18, or "chai," and double chai equals 36. Second, according to tradition, the entire world is upheld by 36 righteous men.

"This concept of Club 36 was quite successful," said Noy. "It was a new idea and it worked."

He added that the goal of St. Catharines' campaign--which this year is being directed by Chairman Carl Ritchie and co - chairman Murray Fish--was to rescue four Jewish families from the Soviet Union.

In an attempt to reach that goal, 28 members of Club 36 recently attended a dinner sponsored by Ben Newman at which Canadian Zionist Federation President Philip Givens was guest speaker.

Tuesday, the St. Catharines Women's Division, chaired by Noreen Fenig, daughter of community leader Mort Revzen, and women from nearby communitjes in the Niagara area attended a luncheon at Niagara - on - the - Lake. Guest speaker was Meyer Levin, well known American - Jewish novelist and author of a number of works including **The Settlers**--his most recent.

Judaism's future

Rabbi Tanenbaum to give Pusitz lecture

TORONTO–
Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, religion historian and authority on Judaism and Jewish-Christian relations, will give this year's Anne Pusitz Memorial Lecture May 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Tanenbaum, as national affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, is spearheading a campaign to counteract Key 73, the largest evangelical drive in history.

His lecture topic will be **Judaism and the World of Tomorrow**. The lecture is made possible by an endowment established at Beth Tzedec by Dr. Manuel E. Pusitz of Topeka, Kansas, in memory of his late wife, Anne.

On Monday, May 7 at 9 a.m., the Beth Tzedec will hold a family service in the chapel to honor Israel's 25th birthday. Bob Eisen will, speak about his own experience during the War of Independence.

Last week at the congregation, the Men's Club annual Inter-faith Dinner heard Toronto Mayor David Crombie speak about brotherhood.

Plan for huge community carnival

TORONTO–
A mammoth community carnival is planned for the "peanut area" on Don Mills Road, north of Fairview Mall on Saturday, May 12.

Don Mills Road East will be blocked from traffic on this day, to enable residents to take full advantage of the exciting day of activity at the Community Carnival.

Mayor Mel Lastman and other members of Council will open the day long event at 10 a.m.

There will be dance groups, various displays, kiddie rides, a folk festival, numerous bands, a scout jamboree, puppet shows, a bavarian beer garden and mountains of food on sale.

The project is sponsored by the many community associations and agencies in the "peanut area" (leslie--Finch -- Victoria Park -- #401).

The bavarian beer garden and children's rides will begin Friday May 11, 1973 in the evening and continue all day Saturday.

Residents in this area are cordially invited to attend the carnival. Since we are anticipating approximately 30,000 people to take part in this first ever Community Carnival, residents are encouraged to join in the festivities by walking from their homes.

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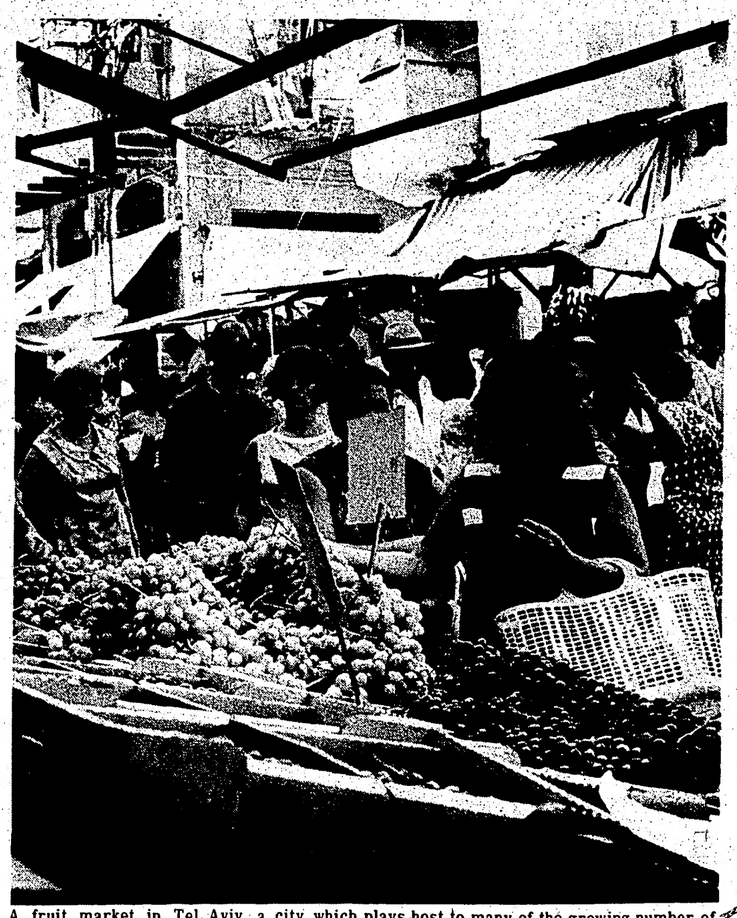

A fruit market in Tel Aviv, a city which plays host to many of the growing number of international conventions taking place in the Holy Land. There were 59 last year.

Gastronomists, agrologists —they all come to Israel

They may be gastronomists or agrologists, they may be chauvinistic males -- members of the Alpha Omega fraternity--or women's libbers -- like the Women Lawyers Association: their interests may be as widely divergent as those of French hairdressers and water pollution experts, or members of SKAL clubs and nutrition experts--but they have one thing in common: they all come to Israel, either in the immediate past or the near future, to take part in international conferences and conventions.

During 1972 a total of 59 national and international conventions were held in Israel, attended by some 38,000 overseas participants. In 1973 this number is expected to increase to more than 70 conventions, to be attended by an estimated 48,000 participants from overseas. Among the highlights of the conventions forecast for the coming years are the 15th International Congress of Hematology, scheduled for September 1974, with a possible overseas participation of some 4,000 persons: the Fifth International Congress of the Transplantation Society, slated for the same month, which promises to bring about 2,000 participants to Israel: and the Fourth International Congress of Psychosomatic Obstetrics and Gynaecology, to be held in Tel Aviv in October 1974, which is expected to attract an equally large number of world participants.

Why Israel? What prompts congress organizers to select Israel as the venue for their international meetings? For one thing, its geographical position. Situated at the crossroads of Europe, Asia and Africa, Israel occupies an ideal location for travellers coming together to exchange views and ideas from the four corners of the modern world of trade and commerce, science and technology. Today's fast travel facilities bring Israel within easy reach of the great centres of business and learning, whether they be in Tokyo or Toronto, in Mexico or Marseilles.

No longer considered a developing country, Israel is counted among the highly advanced nations in many fields of science and technology, medicine and agriculture, sociology and education. Its universities are the training grounds annually for thousands of foreign students: Israeli expertise, scientific and technological know-how are held in high esteem wherever men of learning come together, and its experts are often called in as consultants and technical advisers to less developed countries.

Israel's convention facilities are among the most modern and best equipped anywhere. The main convention halls -- in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Rehovot (the home of the Weizmann Institute of Science, a world centre of research and scientific advancement), with seating capacities ranging from 300 to 3,000--are all equipped with every technical facility to ensure maximum audience participation.

How to really see the country, meet its people and to feel that you belong—just rent a car

So your're going to Israel on your second (third, fourth, fifth...) visit.

You've done the tourist circuit before; have met your friends in the Dan-Tel Aviv hotel lobby; had tea on the terrace of the King David in Jerusalem; taken a look at Mrs. Lot who—was turned into a pillar for turning and looking back at Sodom; and watched the gamboling fish through the glass - bottom boat in the bay of Eilat. You've seen all the sights, but you have yet to really see the country, to meet its people, to feel that you belong and that the land belongs to you.

So that's why, on this visit, you're going to hire a self-drive car and see the land as the Israelis see it, on their weekend trips into the country, their year-round vacation treks in search of scenery, history, or just to-get-away-from-it-all.

If you plan to be in Israel in spring, or during the summer months from July through October, you'd do well to reserve your car and accommodations in advance. Even if you choose to be there at a non-peak season --and since Israel enjoys a moderate sub - tropical climate any time can be vacation time, even in mid-winter, when the hotels are less crowded and the man in the gas station is friendly and helpful--you should reserve your car ahead, to make sure you get the type and size you prefer.

If you're the kind of traveler who likes to have his trip all sewn up before he sets out, tailor-make your own itinerary, and reserve your hotels accordingly, choosing one or two of the main cities as starting points for your tours, with overnight stays in out-of-the-way places not on the usual tourist track. Your travel agent, your friends who have been to Israel and, of course, the man in the next seat on the plane to Tel Aviv will all give you enough free advice to last you for the next three trips to Israel...

You pick up your car at Lod airport and head north. Though the roads are narrower, and there are fewer highways, driving in Israel is not as strenuous or tiring as in most other tourist countries. Distances within the country are relatively short, and the roads are well signposted (in Hebrew and English); with a good roadmap and a list of hotels and eating places (obtainable at any government tourist information office) you're all set to see the land, and what it is...

Driving through Israel means you can picnic among the Roman ruins at Caesarea, browse through the "suk" in Acre and enjoy a fish lunch at a nearby restaurant built into the old sea walls that once withstood Napoleon's cannon; swing in a cable car high above the sparkling Mediterranean at Rosh Hanikra, wander through Horshat Tal, a national park on the northern road, and follow the trails up the slopes of Mount Hermon (on your way you'll pass a sign in Kiryat Shmona marking the site of the first Holiday Inn to be built in Israel).

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Strife marks the deliberations of Israel's majority party

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM-

Once it was possible, among members of Mapai, to earmark a candidate for each important government and party position. Today, in the United Labor Party, this is impossible. Candidates are usually elected in secret ballots and the most recent balloting in the central committee has proved that it has become impossible to influence members by economic promises, as were made before. Whenever an important vote is taken among the candidates, tension is high among the former separate sections of the United Party (Mapai, Achdut HaAvoda and Rafi). The forthcoming Knesset elections have a major influence on this trend.

As has become his habit on election eve, Moshe Dayan plays the part of the "angry man," or prima donna. Relations between Golda Meir and Dayan are generally good. Mrs. Meir consults him regularly on political matters. On one recent occasion, she asked him whether it would not be advisable for once to discuss Jewish, and not Arab affairs? Dayan asked her what she meant and she told him that after her return from the U.S. she wished to discuss party affairs with him concerning the forthcoming Knesset elections. Dayan wanted to know how the former Rafi group would take part in the election campaign. This, of course, depends on Mrs. Meir's decision on whether or not she will continue in office after the elections.

Golda Meir is in no hurray to contact Moshe Dayan about these matters. She is not ready to reveal her decision on whether she will continue in office or not. Perhaps she will do this on the occasion of her 75th birthday in May, and use this occasion to announce that she will accede to the wish of the party and head a new government after the elections in October.

In the meantime, the former Rafi group is boycotting the preparations for the party elections, because it has chosen Abraham Ofer to head the election staff without first consulting the Rafi group. This group is afraid that candidates will be chosen on the Knesset election list according to the percentage of this group, and at the last party elections, it only received 14 per cent. It is therefore possible, if this method of election is adopted again, that this time the Rafi group may get even fewer candidates elected.

Dayan is well aware of the fact that with the present composition of the party, he has no chance of becoming Israel's next prime minister, if Golda Meir refuses to continue in office. Pinchas Sapir seems to be the party's first choice, should this be the case, but up till now he has not felt inclined to accept the candidature. Abba Eban would like to become the next prime minister and it is rumored that he has even turned to Dayan and has asked him his opinion on this proposal. Dayan is reported to have replied that he was not against him.

The relationship between the former Mapai and Achdut HaAvoda groups in the Labor Party has recently improved. Achdut HaAvoda supported the candidature of Prof. Ephraim Katchalski for president of the state, as against that of former Rafi member, Yitzhak Navon. Co-operation between the two groups would be much closer if general secretary of the Histradrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (a former Achdut HaAvoda leader) were not to lead a fierce political and economical struggle against Pinchas Sapir. He has accused Sapir and the government of increasing prices of vital foodstuffs and creating inflation. He has maintained that the government does not care enough for the poorer sections of the population, but supports the merchants and industrialists in order that they become richer. Very often, the spokesmen of the right and left wing opposition in the Knesset, quote the accusations made by Ben-Aharon against Sapir and the Israel government.

Meany attacks

WASHINGTON (JTA)-

AFL - CIO President George Meany has declared that "under no present circumstances should the Soviet Union be granted" most favored nation status from the United States. Meany's statement followed the White House announcement that the Soviet leadership has "suspended" the education tax on Jews seeking to leave for Israel.

"The president has no solid evidence that the Soviet Union has abolished or will abolish its infamous head tax," said Meany's statement made available to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency recently. "There is no evidence at all that the Soviet Union would keep its promise even if it made such a pledge openly and publicly which it has not done. Indeed the Soviet Union has an unbroken record of breaking its word every time she gives it."

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Israel changes tactics in campaign against terrorists

By GEORGE GARAI
JERUSALEM (JCNS)—

The incidents which marked the running battle between Arab terrorists and Israeli authorities in the past 12 months indicate the emergence of several distinctive characteristics.

On the Arab side the one which appears most clear is the fact that the terrorists, having been effectively prevented from operating inside Israel, have chosen a worldwide battlefield. It is flanked at one end by Bangkok, the scene of an abortive attempt to kidnap the Israeli ambassador last December, and by New York at the other, where new leftists and Negro militants appeared to lend them a helping hand in placing a bomb-packed car at Kennedy airport recently.

It is no less significant, however, that the bases of their activities remained in the Arab countries bordering Israel. The terrorists still maintain their major training camps in Syria and do most of the recruitment from among the "refugees" there.

Their operational command post and dispatch centre for terrorists is in Lebanon.

They have apparently discarded earlier plans to set up local headquarters in Europe and conduct instead hit - and - run operations by groups making quick excursions and, if they can, even quicker withdrawals from their assigned target cities.

This change in their methods was the result of the new pattern which has been emerging in Israel's counter-terrorist tactics.

The turning point for the new Israeli policy could be pinned down to the immediate aftermath of the Munich Massacre last September.

Up to that point Israel confined itself to retaliation against the countries sheltering terrorists. Military raids on terrorist camps and workshops in Lebanon were frequent before Munich and the occasional elimination of terrorist leaders in the Middle East might also be credited to the Israelis, like the death of Ghassan Kanafani, a leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who was killed when a bomb attached to his car exploded in Beirut.

Israel army destroys terrorist's home as part of their continuing campaign to counter terrorist tactics.

Since Munich the Israeli tactics have changed from retaliation to prevention. Mrs. Golda Meir stated clearly after the bloodbath in the Olympic village that "we have no choice but to strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can reach them."

The appointment of General Aharon Yariv, former director of military intelligence, as her special adviser on security, also indicated the opening of a new chapter in Israeli counter - terror tactics.

The Israeli government was anxious to conduct its defensive operations in cooperation with the European countries, and a certain degree of collaboration, particularly in the provision of intelligence, did occur.

Israel soon discovered, however, that the European states' collaboration was not sufficiently hard - fisted to deter the terrorists. Even when caught red - handed, with weapons, explosives and stacks of forged passports in their luggage, they were set free after some pro forma procedures for the sake of "higher" political considerations.

Thus, Germany got rid of the Arab terrorists caught after the Munich Massacre at the first convenient moment. An Arab, who was caught at Amsterdam airport with arms and a diplomatic passport in his possession, was allowed to continue his deadly journey. Two Arabs who were captured in Rome after an unsuccessful attempt to blow up an El Al airliner were given bail and predictably absconded.

France too, quickly deported a terrorist representative last month when he got caught at the most inopportune time, when Arab delegates were negotiating the possible purchase of the hard - to - sell Concorde supersonic airliner. In Austria three terrorists were conveniently shuffled over the border after a nominal jail sentence.

It would not have been illogical for the Israelis to take action after such obvious lack of co-operation. Whether they did so remains a matter of assumption. They have never admitted responsibility for the death of a PLO leader in Rome last autumn, nor for gunning down a Syrian "journalist" in Paris, nor for the death of the local PLO head in the French capital last December, or for another one in Cyprus.

Unlike the Arabs, who in their search for self-justification not least for the sake of continued financial assistance, are always quick off the mark to claim credit for terrorist acts, the Israelis are understandably tight-lipped about their successes.

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Mother of British Chief Rabbi Jakobovits dies

LONDON–
Mrs. Paula Jakobovits, wife of the late Dayan, Dr. Julius Jakobovits and mother of the present Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immaneul Jakobovits, died here recently.

A direct descendant of the famous Talmudist Jacob Joshua Falk, (1680 - 1756), whose novellae **Pene yehoshua** on the Talmud are still authoratitive, she belonged to the Jewish intellectual and spiritual aristocracy. One of her ancestors was a favorite disciple of Rabbi Akiva Eger.

Paula Jakobovits was born in Samter Province of Posen, 75 years ago, a daughter of Rabbi Dr. Leopold Wreschner, the rav of home town and later of Bad Hamburg, near Frankfurt a Main. A deeply religious woman, endowed with extraordinary intellectual gifts and possessed of a wide Jewish and general education, Rebbetzin Jakobovits had a dignified, almost regal appearance and bearing. Her late husband was first Rabbi in Koenigsberg, then Ab Beth Din in Berlin. He came to England in 1938, acted during the war years as rabbi of the combined communities of Windsor and Slough and was appointed Dayan of London Beth Din in 1945 where he served with distinction until his death in 1947.

Rebbitzin Jakobovits was the ideal helpmate of her husband. After his death she made it her main concern to secure a truly Jewish education for her five sons and two daughters. In this task she succeeded admirably. Her first-born son is the present Chief Rabbi. Her daughter Lottie, who unfortunately died young, was the wife of Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of New York. Her son George is a Montreal businessman and very active in Jewish education and communal affairs; Joseph is a medical man in London, England; Sulamith is married to Dr. Joseph Rappaport, an international lawyer in Zurich; Solomon is the principal of the Jewish Day School in Dallas Texas, and formerly held that post in Eitz Chaim in Toronto; and Manfred, a leading member of Kibbutz Lavi in Israel.

Mrs. Jakobovits spent her time actively with her children all over the world, including Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa in Canada, and leaves 31 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Erna Davidson of London and a brother, Theo Wreschner, a businessman and rabbinical scholar in Zurich.

Monty Berger (right), president of Allied Jewish Community Services, is presented with an oak gavel by Executive Committee Chairman Charles Bronfman, at a tribute dinner. Given by Berger's close friends, the dinner marked the end of his two-year tenure as president of the 125,000-member organization situated in the Montreal area.

on the wire

Israel asked to cool raids into Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.–
The U.S. government has asked Israel to "cool it" as far as further raids into Lebanon are concerned. John Scali, the U.S. representative at the United Nations, said the fact that most of the world's oil is in Arab countries would never influence his country in its Middle East policy.

Urge housing cutbacks

NEW YORK–
Construction of private homes and apartments must be cut back to permit housing to be built for immigrants and young married couples, according to Jack Weiler, chairman of the technological advisory committee on housing to the Israel ministry of housing. He said there is no housing shortage, "only a housing crisis," and that materials in short supply were being shunted to the private sector, thus slowing down government construction.

Jewish studies program

BUENOS AIRES–
For the first time in the history of Argentina, a predominantly Catholic country, a department of Jewish studies has been opened at a university. It has been inaugurated at the School of Oriental Studies at Salvador's Catholic University and three Jewish professors have been appointed to teach Hebrew.

Negev Dinner to honor Geller

WINDSOR–
The Jewish community of Windsor will honor one of its most distinguished citizens, Jacob Geller, at the Negev dinner on June 11, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

"This tribute will be accorded to Jacob D. Geller in recognition of his selfless contribution in time, effort and concern over many years to further a multitude of local and overseas causes."

Jacob Geller

Through this Negev dinner, a major project bearing the name of Jacob Geller will be established by the Jewish National Fund in "Canada Park," a new recreational complex of 7,500 acres currently being developed in the heartland of Israel to serve the largest population concentration of the country.

"Jake" Geller has applied his organizational skills and leadership talents to the Greater Windsor Foundation, United Community Services, United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Community Council, Israel Bonds, and The Conference of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Among the citations he has already received for excellence in communal work are the Greater Windsor Foundation's Award of Merit, The Israel Freedom Medal, The St. Ursula Medal and the B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award.

The dinner is to be chaired by Benjamin H. Yuffy, Melvin Sortter, Windsor Jewish National Fund president, heads the arrangements committee.

'Jews are not the target'

Cont'd from Page 1

chose to convert.

"It is possible," he said, "that Jewish youngsters might be exposed to Christ and might want to make a positive response... Frankly, there's nothing anybody can do about it."

Some clergymen such as Rev. Earl Kulbeck, a Pentecostal, even said they would be practising prejudice if they didn't do everything in their power to "share the gospel" with Jewish youth.

"We aim to reach every man outside of Christ--Jew or Gentile," said Rev. Kulbeck, who describes himself as a 'Christian Zionist.' "We'd be discriminating against Jews if we didn't approach them."

One who agreed with Rev. Kulbeck was Tony Tyndale of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, also a representative on the Canadian executive.

"We wouldn't make any discrimination... We would see students first as fellow human beings and would want to share with them on an equal basis."

But, despite reassurances from Canada's more staid churches such as the Anglican and United that they would not "target in on Jews," the Jewish community is both leery of attempts at conversion and indignant at all the cries of "repentance" aimed at "non-Christians."

And at least one United Church minister feels this indignation is justified.

In an article in the April edition of **The Observer**, headlined "Let's Forget About Converting the Jews," he wrote: "If Key 73 wants to begin its campaign with a "call to repentance," as it has said, let it begin with this: 'for having made of the Jews a scapegoat people on whom we could unburden much of our hostility and guilt and confusion. Lord have mercy on us.'"

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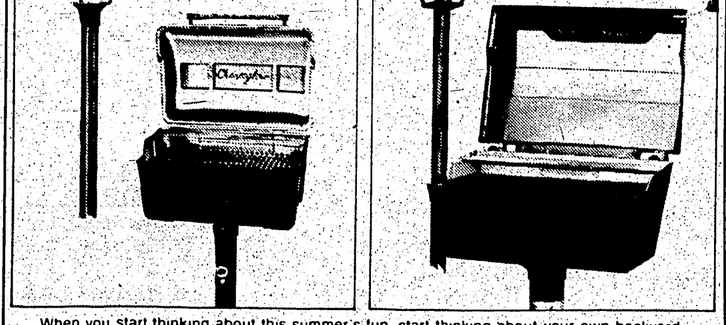

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ZOC Vice-President Goody urges special Shabbat Holocaust memorial day

An estimated 3,500 persons filled two halls, a balcony and spilled out into the corridors at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto for the annual Holocaust Memorial Observance. All branches of Jewry were represented at the ceremony.

By ESTHER MEHR
TORONTO–

A special day enshrined in the calendar, and a kind of Haggadah of the sombre event, are two ways in which to keep alive the memory of the Holocaust, Max Goody suggested in an address to over 700 members of the Combined Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent at Holy Blossom Temple this week.

The vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, principal speaker of the special evening to commemorate Israel's 25th birthday, told the overflow audience that "young Jews are beginning to question the 6,000,000 figure. We must take action now to set aside one Shabbat of the year to commemorate those awesome events, when the father tells the story to the children," he stated. "We must demand that this be done—lest we forget. It is up to us to make sure that the memory is not reduced to a line in the history pages."

Human nature, Goody said, tends to de-emphasize unhappy events and this militates against remembrance. "There must never be another Auschwitz or Treblinka," he declared.

Goody told the assemblage it was entirely appropriate they were celebrating Israel's 25th birthday the same day other Jews were commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

"These two dramatic events have influenced the course of our people. Which has had the greatest impact on our survival?"

According to Goody, the elimination of homelessness was the only solution for Jewish survival. "The circumstances of the Holocaust hastened the need for the establishment of a Jewish state," he said. "If not for the imperatives of the Holocaust, could the state of Israel have come about 25 years later? I think not. It was propitious and the only moment in history for the Jewish state to come into existence. But that is a question to be left to future historians."

The evening began with a moving commemoration ceremony which combined joy and sadness. Representatives of various organizations came forward to light a candle and deliver a short address in Hungarian, depicting an eventful episode for each year of Israel's existence as a state.

Andor Viedlinger, president of the CTJAHD which represents 7,000 Hungarian Jews in Toronto, told The CJN the purpose of his organization was not to isolate Hungarian Jews from the rest of the community, but to keep alive the rich heritage derived from the many generations of Jews who had lived there during the era of the Austro - Hungarian empire. They also provide help to needy Jews in Hungary and their countrymen in Israel.

Tibor Waldman who heads the World Federation of Hungarian Jews, came from New York to attend the special commemorative evening. Program chairman was Dr. Eugene Verny and Rabbi Zoltan Zagon made the invocation.

Remember trade is two way street, Israeli official tells businessmen

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
TORONTO–

Trade between Canada and Israel should not be a one-way street, according to Ze'ev Sher, Israel's economics minister to Canada.

"To sell to Israel, Canada must buy from us," he said.

Sher was speaking to a group of businessmen attending a Canada - Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Royal York this week. Presiding over the luncheon was chamber president, Rav D. Wolfe.

The minister said that in order to have a better trade relationship with Canada, Israel needs partnership. He cited the double taxation agreement to be signed later this month between the two countries as an example.

Sher, a former justice department official in Israel, said Israel's needs are developing more rapidly than any other country in the world. Israel has come a long way since 1948, when exports to the world totalled $30 million, he said.

"In 1972, our exports were $2 billion, but the question is where do we stand now and in the future? Israel is still a poor nation talking to a rich one.

"Israel needs more goods and is willing to buy them. We welcome all who would like to do business with us. We have ingenuity and highly skilled labor, but above all, we are ready to absorb new ideas."

The minister called on the Canadian government to advise Israel on the production of goods they would like to buy from Israel but cannot find there.

In an interview with The CJN, Sher said there has been an increase in purchasing on both sides. This, he said, resulted from Israel's discovery that certain products produced in Canada, namely metal ones, are good and "hold well in competitive prices." Also, Canada discovered more quality in certain Israeli goods. He commented that inflation in Israel does not affect decisions whether to buy Canadian goods or not.

Ontario Treasurer John White told the meeting that Canada is looking for new trading friends all over the world. He said Ontario hopes to improve upon last year's exports to Israel which reached $25 million.

Numerous trade missions will be taking place between the two countries this year. Canadian Trade Commissioner to Israel Robert McGavin said Canada will participate for the first time in Israel's Trade Fair to be held this October.

Canada will also help Israel in developing their rapid transit plan, he said, and could supply expertise and rolling stock for this purpose.

Schedule ballet for school

TORONTO–

Earl Haig Secondary School has been selected as the location for the Borough of North York School's of Recreational Ballet production of Coppélia.

This year's show will feature the talented ballerinas from the ballet school at the Amesbury Community Centre. Since there are 350 girls receiving instruction at this school, their numbers will be divided, with 175 girls participating each evening.

A production of this size has only been made possible through the efforts of various parents' committees and especially the teaching skills and enthusiasm of the instructress, Mrs. Susan Woodcock. Under her instruction, the ballerinas have prepared for this three act production which will feature the original music by Delibes, and which has been choreographed for children by Mrs. Eleanor Moore Ashten of the Montreal Ballet Educators' Society and Mrs. Susan Woodcock.

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Yaacov Hershkowitz of Ramat Gan, a builder, travels from his home to Beersheba and Kuneitra every Friday without fail. On Passover Eve, he carred with him 120 bottles of wine, each labeled with a soldier's name which he gave to his passengers on his homeward trip so that they too could celebrate the feast of Passover.

Emma Lazarus

Poetess deserves honor: politician

NEW YORK (JTA)-

In the 70th anniversary year of the unveiling of "The New Colossus" sonnet on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Borough President Sebastian Leone has asked for the enrollment of its author, the noted Jewish poetess, Emma Lazarus, in the Hall of Fame of Great Americans at New York University.

In a letter to Dr. Russell D. Niles, director of the hall, Leone said: "The beauty of the sonnet (unveiled at the Statue of Liberty in 1903) which welcomes all to the Port of New York, has established the fame of the late Ms. Lazarus throughout the world."

Leone noted that Emma Lazarus, a native New Yorker, who died in 1897 at the age of 38, devoted much of her writings to justice and freedom for all, particularly the immigrants to U.S. shores. She was also an early advocate and supporter of equal rights for women.

"I speak for all the freedom loving people of Brooklyn when I join the Emma Lazarus Foundation of Jewish Women's Clubs in respectfully petitioning the election of Emma Lazarus to the New York University Hall of Fame of Great Americans in 1973," Leone wrote.

Key to Jewish survival—close gap between Israelis and Diaspora Jews

By YONA YAHAV
Secretary - General of the World Union of Jewish Students

JERUSALEM-

Over the past 25 years Israel has found herself in a state of isolation. This and the dominance of security problems affect the Israeli youngster, his life-style and way of thinking, directly and poignantly, and deprive him from dwelling on the complexity of spiritual existence.

At present we are facing a growing gap between the young Israeli Sabra and his fellow Jews in the Diaspora. The areas of difference embrace a substantial range of Jewish life, such as general knowledge of Judaism and approaches to Zionism. An understanding of these areas is essential in order to build a strong bridge linking the two partners.

Committee youngsters in the Diaspora, as one of them put it to me: "Oppose making Jewish survival into a goal, an end in itself." Our generation has, not been through the specific period of Jewish history in which the collective crisis has been so acute that survival was, and had to be, its own goal and reward.

Today things have changed and consequently the order of priorities of the committed youngster. We face a growing demand for depth and spirit --Judaism carries in itself its own means of survival, and these means are linked and bound up with physical survival. Separation between the two is contrary to nature.

For too long Jews around the world have concerned themselves with "survival" to the neglect of everything else. Since the creation of the Jewish state the individual Jew has become free to think about his spiritual existence for the first time. Ironically, and unexpectedly, this crucial fact is ignored by some Jewish students when they voice criticism of Israel and its society.

The Six Day War can be regarded as a turning point in Jewish life because it stimulated the emergence of a new, fresh and dynamic young element in the Jewish scene. This element is devotedly loyalist, but motivated by pure ideals and by the demands for a bigger share in the formation of a new society in Israel and a say as to the nature of the state. This element not only demands fulfilment of Zionist ideals, shaped in the spirit of the founding fathers but is also disrespectful of any tendency to replace ideals by material conveniences.

This generation conceives the idea of an independent Jewish state in perpetuity, above any doubt and beyond any question. They are committed to the state's very existence and as such can be counted on for help or sacrifices at any given time. But being born into a climate relatively free of threats and harassments, this generation would not comply with certain rules, shaped and adopted by their parents' generation.

All rules are now open for, and put under, re-examination, according to up-to-date standards of thinking, and are being implemented in accordance with this. Consequently, rules, habits and customs which were considered taboo, are now being dispensed with, revoked or curtailed, and new patterns are being presented and followed. This development is not always understood by the adult generation of the Diaspora or even by their Israeli counter-part.

Being subject to military and cultural siege, one is limited in one's scope and means of judgment. Therefore development of this sort, if expressed through criticism, is likely to be considered an outrage or even treason to the Israeli cause.

Such lines of thinking, symbolize the crux of the matter. The Israeli is slightly impatient in relating to his fellow-Jew from abroad. He is sometimes tempted to generalize when he hears unexpected criticism or expressions of dissatisfaction coming from the committed young Jew who is well informed about Israeli daily life and problems and who sincerely cares and worries.

In the midst of celebrating 25 years of independence and achievements, we Israelis have to wake up from our sweet dreams and face courageously our only and true partners in our struggle--our fellow Jews. The number of Jews in the world is indeed very small but as a student has remarked, "Our message to the world was always contained in the fact that our smallness never seems to have inhibited our greatness."

By recapturing an intimacy and a mutual basis for equal exchange of opinions we can stop worrying about mere survival and concentrate our minds on the shape of our lives as Jews.

Sixty Montrealers visit Israel

MONTREAL-

Combined Jewish Appeal General Chairman Simon Cobrin and Assistant Chairman Cecil Pascal are leading a party of 60 Montrealers to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary. The contingent will also meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and Jewish Agency Director Louis Pincus.

Cecil Pascal

The group spent Monday in Jerusalem, where they viewed the historic 25th anniversary and Independence Day parade and festivities in a place of honor on the reviewing stands.

The nine day stay will include visits to reception centres and to the frontiers of Jordan, Suez, and Syria. The group will visit Bar Ilan University to dedicate the Frank Cobrin Research Centre.

The study mission will also stop over at the Knesset, Massada, walk through Jerusalem, and they will meet with recently arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union.

3rd branch

OTTAWA-

The Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Association announced this week that it plans to celebrate its 40th anniversary this year by opening its third branch in Israel.

The newest office will be located in Netanya. The other two offices are in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

BB award

TORONTO-

Sam Goldberg was presented with the Man of the Year Award by the B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council last week for his efforts as chairman of a successful campaign to plant 25,000 trees in Israel's Martyr's Forest.

Goldberg received the award at the New Murray House during the installation of officers on this year's council, including the president-elect, Morley Wolfe.

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Arts

Festival of Yiddish set for weekend at end of month

TORONTO—

The third annual Yiddish festival sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, will be held in Toronto on May 25, 26 and 27, 1973.

Designed to bring a greater appreciation of Yiddish literature, music and drama to the broad Jewish community, including non-Yiddish speaking adults and youth, the idea of a Yiddish festival was first launched in January, 1970, with a three-day event that drew enthusiastic capacity audiences and stimulated tremendous interest in Yiddish culture. This event was followed by a second successful festival of this nature in November 1971.

In keeping with the previously set pattern, the festival this year will open with an Oneg Shabbat, May 25, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, when the Friday evening service will include Yiddish poetry and songs. Participating in the program will be Musical Director Ben Steinberg and Cantor Severin Weingort.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Israel Knox, professor of philosophy of New York University, widely known in the United States and Canada as a lecturer on many aspects of Jewish culture and an author of note. The subject of his lecture, which will be given in English, is **Leivick -- Poet of Redemption**, marking the 10th. anniversary of the death of that famous Yiddish writer. This event is open to the public with free admission.

A highlight of the festival will be an unique and original musical revue to be presented on Saturday night, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Central Technical School Auditorium, appropriately timed in honor of the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel. The Montreal Yiddish Drama Theatre -- a company of 30 actors, dancers, singers and musicians under the direction of Dora Wasserman -- will perform **A Salute to Israel**--a colorful historical pageant of music and poetry, dances and dramatic sketches, reflecting the dreams and realizations of a Jewish homeland. Based on folk tales and the works of eminent Yiddish and Hebrew writers, the script has been adapted by S. Dunsky of Montreal, with music under the direction of Eli Rubinstein.

The festival will end on Sunday evening, May 27, 8:30 p.m., with a Yiddish musical and literary program to be held at Northview Heights Collegiate. Featured on the program will be the Toronto Yiddish Theatre in two one-act plays by Sholem Aleichem and Peretz, directed by Itshe Roth and Sidney Swerdlow. A lecture in Yiddish will be delivered by Dr Knox on **Yiddish Literature--Portrait of a People**. An added highlight will be a recital of Yiddish songs by guest soloist Stephen Merkel, a talented young Canadian baritone from Winnipeg, presently living in Toronto.

Coming from long run

Pesach Burstein and Lillian Lux in a scene from the Yiddish musical, The Rebbitzen From Israel, which had a long run on Broadway. It will be presented at the Toronto St. Lawrence Centre on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, for three performances.

Parvarim group is criticized for poor selection of material

music review

By RICK KARDONNE

By RICK KARDONNE

When a popular Israeli singing group such as the two-man Parvarim tours the Diaspora, one should naturally expect to hear the best sampling of Israel's contemporary pop music scene today.

The Parvarim have been performing in Israel for more than 12 years; they have been featured at almost every song festival, and being fine entertainers warm, easygoing personalities, are well able to truly represent a broad spectrum of what's really happening today in Israel.

Their choice of material during an April 19 concert at Northview Heights Secondary School, for the most part, fell short of these expectations. First of all, only half of their songs in the 75-minute concert were in Hebrew, or Jewish-based languages such as Ladino and Yiddish. And secondly, only four of those songs would be at all representative of what is happening in Israel today (a beautiful Ladino-based tune entitled **They Call Me Brown**, the 1968 hit **I Have a Love, I Love Her Silently** and the rousing **Call Freedom**.)

When I was in Israel late last fall, I heard a great variety of Israeli popular music; some of it extremely beautiful material that I am certain would turn on the most diverse elements of Diaspora Jewish youth--without any attempt at "Westernization." Some of these tunes were recorded by the Parvarim. Other original songs have been recorded by at least a dozen other male vocalists and duos.

So why, when the Parvarim make a rare appearance here, must they resort to the Everlev Brothers, a Mexican yarn and Simon and Garfunkel? For them to occasionally "go international" in Israel is novelty, since for a long time, foreign groups rarely performed there. But for the Parvarim to do this in Toronto, where Jewish audiences, especially young Jewish audiences, pay to see Israeli pop groups to hear today's Israeli music (not **Tzena Tzena**) is ridiculous.

In Israel, the Parvarim present the current Israeli hits. I felt that they either believe that the average Diaspora Jew is too 'galutnik' to appreciate today's Israeli music or that they, the Parvarim, were trying to sell themselves to the general Western market by means of a form of cultural bootlicking. Face it: most non-Jews won't ever hear of the Parvarim, and Diaspora Jews will turn on to Israeli performers who don't cowtow to what is already in plentiful supply in North America but who do their own original thing (such as Chava Alberstein, who in my opinion is the most exciting female vocalist anywhere right now). So why don't the Parvarim stop worshipping the golden calf, just be themselves, and perform in Toronto or New York as though they were performing in Tel Aviv?

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Argentinian storyteller

Parables stimulate, tantalize mind

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

By BERNARD BASKIN

A UNIVERSAL HISTORY OF INFAMY by Jorge Luis Borges; Clarke, Irwin & Co.

The fame of Jorge Luis Borges of Argentina has been steadily growing. On the threshold of his 75th year, he is regarded as among the greatest writers in Spanish of all times, and considered by his enthusiastic boosters as one of the half dozen most original and significant writers in the world today.

A prime candidate for the Noble Prize in literature, he is a melancholy poet and fashioner of cryptic short stories that baffle and challenge the reader. His style is direct and unadorned, but the subject matter--similar to the convoluted parables and fantasies of Kafka--are in the nature of intellectual jokes and intricate puzzles.

In his **An Autobiographical Essay**, published as a profile in the **New Yorker** in 1970, he indicates that the year before he had spent 10 very exciting days in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. "I brought home with me the conviction of having been in the oldest and the youngest of nations, of having come from a very living, vigilant land back to a half-asleep nook of the world. Since my Genevan days, I had always been interested in Jewish culture, thinking of it as an integral element of our so-called Western civilization." In 1971 he was awarded the esteemed "Jerusalem Prize."

In his early 40s he was employed to direct a branch of the Municipal Library of Buenos Aires. He refers to this period as "nine years of solid unhappiness." At work the other employees were interested in nothing but horse racing, soccer matches and smutty stories. "Once a woman, one of the readers, was raped on the way to the ladies' room. Everybody said that such things were bound to happen since the men's and ladies' rooms were adjoining." Is this another of the exaggerations that characterize so much of his work and thought?

Eventually the poet was elevated to the position of director of the Argentine National Library.

A Universal History of Infamy which first appeared in Spanish as long ago as 1935, marked the author's debut as a storyteller. As in the numerous stories that followed, he made use of a singular blend of fact, fiction and pseudo-scholarship.

The seven biographical sketches of infamous persons and other nefarious deeds that make up the larger part of the book include semi-imaginery accounts of the exploits of Billy the Kid, a Chinese widow who commanded a cut-throat navy of 40,000 pirates, as well as fantastic tales of sadism and terror in Japan, Turkestan and New York City in 1890.

The eight succinct parables tantalize and stimulate the mind. Just what they mean worries the reader long after the book has been laid aside.

Hashomer Hatzair concert

'A truly fulfilling musical event'

By RICK KARDONNE

Every now and then, I attend a concert which makes me feel truly fulfilled inside. The April 28 gala concert commemorating the 50th anniversary of Hashomer Hatzair was such an event.

For sheer creative imagination, planning, high intellectual level, simple, direct approach, and overall smoothness, it totally succeeded. The amazing thing was that the performers were all youngsters in their early teens. Yet they performed with a soulful sincerity and effortless smoothness that would put many professionals to shame.

Without heavy sloganeering, the concert radiated the gutty Neshamah idealism that is the common goal of all Zionist youth movements, regardless of political affiliation. Accordionist Youval Chavatzelet is an ideal group songleader. Simple but striking lighting effects brought out the full meaning of traditional kibbutz folk dances. And the addresses, by Philip Givens, David Satok, Norman Auslander, and outgoing Hashomer Hatzair shaliach Yacov Lior, were short and to the point.

Opening up the second half of the concert was a modern dance, **The Unknown Citizen**, choreographed and performed with a bold creative flair and professional polish that should make any Canadian modern dance troupe sit up and take notice. Then came three excerpts from Jean Claude von Italie's sharp satire **America Hurrah**: an excellent choice of relevant theatre for today that speaks directly to aware and concerned Jewish youth all over the world, again performed with a skill deserving highest praise. Suddenly, a slide of Hitler flashed up on the screen, accompanied by a tape of his harangue; and the mood of the audience immediately changed from laughter to stunned shock as the same youngsters instantly dramatized an original and powerful tribute to the heroes of the greatest and most tragic urban revolt of all times: the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. It was entirely fitting that such a moving dramatization would be performed by Hashomer Hatzair, the group that spearheaded history's archetypical battle for human freedom.

The previous evening, at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, another packed Toronto audience enjoyed a rare musical treat: the Swiss Vivaldi Players, one of the great chamber music ensembles in the world today. Led by Zurich Opera concertmaster Bruno Incerti and featuring the virtuoso violist Franz Hirschfeld, this 12-member group gave a thrilling performance of Antonio Vivaldi's masterpiece **The Seasons**: a quartet of concerti that beautifully depicts many different moods ranging from a summer thunderstorm to an autumn harvest to a winter blizzard, all in the dignified yet fluid, subtly lucid baroque style of this great 18th-century Venetian composer. Polished yet sensual, the Vivaldi Players effortlessly held the audience at the edge of their seats for the entire 80-minute length of the concert; receiving a standing ovation and doing an encore featuring a brillian Hirschfeld solo.

Cellist Denis Brott does not measure up to the Swiss orchestra's impeccable musical standards. His rough bravado approach to Haydn's difficult **Cello Concerto** in D major failed to hide the semblance of executing the fast arpeggios with strain (although he made no mistakes).

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Egypt's foreign minister disagrees with U.S. complicity charges el-Zayatt

WASHINGTON (JTA)–
The State Department declined to comment on remarks by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat on the CBS **Face The Nation** television program recently. Zayyat said he did not accept charges by some Arabs of United States complicity with Israel in the April 10 commando raids on terrorist headquarters in Lebanon.

He indicated that Egypt's main diplomatic and military preoccupation is regaining the territories it lost to Israel in the 1967 war but that Egypt had no intention of attacking Israel proper. "We don't have any intention to go and occupy Tel Aviv. That is the furthest thing removed from our thinking," Zayyat said.

The Egyptian foreign minister characterized the Israeli commando raids and the slaying of three terrorist leaders in Beirut as "murder." Referring to broadcasters on radio stations in Algiers, Tripoli, Cairo, Baghdad, Khartoum and Damascus who accused the U.S. of aiding the Israeli raiders, Zayyat said, "I'm not including myself among them." But he did accuse the U.S. of perpetuating Israel's occupation of Sinai by permitting $500 million a year in arms sales to Israel.

"Nobody has asked the people of the United States if they really want to underwrite the occupation of the Sinai portion of Egypt," he said. One State Department source observed privately that the arms sales to Israel was legislated by the U.S. Congress which represents the will of the American people.

Zayyat expressed satisfaction with the United Nations' scheduled review next month of overall Middle East policy. Egypt had suggested that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim prepare a report on the overall Middle East situation to date which would serve as a basis for the review. "We want the Security Council to meet to discuss as profoundly as it can, how to get us out of this situation," he said.

50 Arabs held include editors

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–
More than 50 Arabs, including many from Gaza and Nablus, have been arrested, and not all, however, on the basis of Beirut documents.

According to an army spokesman, the Nablus suspects are believed to be responsible for a large number of major incidents last year including the placing of explosives on Netanya beach, in a branch of Bank Hapoalim, a Jerusalem supermarket and Tel Aviv's Shalom department store, as well as last week's detonation of explosives close to the former military government headquarters in Nablus. Five people were arrested in these incidents.

Jerusalem police arrested the editor and assistant editor of the Arabic weekly, **Al Fajjr**. **Al Fajjr** has been one of the most bitter critics of the Israeli occupation. The arrests followed a report that the paper's "memorial issue" to Fatah leaders with thick black borders would contain information of an alleged conspiracy between Jordanian and Israeli intelligence officers and of collusion before the Beirut raid. The Israelis have been faced with a dilemma for some time of deciding where the line between free and fair comment and outright incitement of the local population should be drawn.

Assessing the past week's reactions in the territories to the killing of Fatah leaders in Beirut, **Davar**'s (the organ of the Histadrut) expert Danny Rubinstein remarked that the masses, and not just young intellectuals, who were believed to be the terrorists' main sympathizers, made their first public display of identification with the Palestinian terrorist movement, thus reflecting their true feelings on any future relations with Israel.

British passport protest

LONDON (JCNS)–
The British Government protested to the Israeli Government recently over the use of false British passports by Israeli agents involved in the Israeli commando attack in Beirut last week, writes the JCNS diplomatic correspondent.

The British Government is seeking an explanation from the Israeli Government and an assurance that this will not happen again.

Britian's protest follows a request from the Lebanese government for more information. The Lebanese Government is concerned that British passports were in the possession of Israeli agents.

Britain's concern was expressed to E. Ruppin, minister at the Israel embassy in London by Lord Balniel, the minister of state at the foreign office in charge of Middle East affairs.

Commenting on the London protest, a spokesman of the Israeli foreign ministry said in Jerusalem that "the Israel defence forces do not use false passports and Israeli soldiers do not carry passports on military operations."

The spokesman would not be drawn any further nor can the Israelis be expected to reveal details of the non-military aspects of their Beirut operation. What is no secret is Israel's dismay with the general British attitude to Israel's fight against terrorism which was denounced by the British delegate to the UN, Sir Colin Crowe as "official violence."

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